



SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE DISCUSS  
HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY, INSIDE

State Sen. Carroll says GOP  
not playing by rules, A6

# The Anderson News

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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Wednesday, February 25, 2015

75 cents



Photos by Ben Carlson

Firefighters battle a fire early Sunday morning at the city's maintenance garage. The city lost all of its snowplows and other heavy equipment. Early estimates peg damages at \$1 million.

## City in state of emergency after snowplows destroyed

Mayor says private contractors  
sought to plow city streets

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

Lawrenceburg Mayor Sandy Goodlett declared a state of emergency Monday, just one day after a massive fire destroyed nearly all of the city's heavy equipment, including its fleet of snowplows.

"This is an unprecedented loss," said Goodlett, who took office less than two months ago. "I don't know how you prepare yourself to deal with this."

The fire broke out early Sunday morning, destroying the city's maintenance garage and nearly all of its contents.

Early estimates place the total damage at roughly \$1 million, including the garage that was built in the mid 1990's.

Destroyed were four dump trucks the city used to plow snow, along with a backhoe, street sweeper, vacuum truck, trackhoe and mowers and most of the equipment the city uses

See FIRE, Page A2



A burned truck sits amid the rubble of the burned-out city maintenance garage Sunday morning. The city lost all four of its plow trucks and other equipment used to repair water and sewer lines.

## Man jailed for hitting pregnant woman with hammer

Victim says she hid in laundry  
room, fearing for her life

From staff reports

A Lawrenceburg man charged with hitting a pregnant woman in the head with a hammer and smashing her hand in a door is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday morning in Anderson District Court.

Brent Wayne Campbell, 40, of 1115 Salt River Road, is charged with second-degree assault, domestic violence, for an alleged incident that occurred Jan. 17 at his residence, according to police reports and court documents.

In a written statement, the victim described what happened as she tried to enter a bedroom at Campbell's residence around 9:30 a.m.

"Brent Campbell was in the bedroom," the victim wrote. "When I tried to open the door he shut the door on my hand, breaking my fingers in three places on my right hand."

When the victim said she tried to get personal belongings from the room, Campbell pushed the door open.

"He came forward at me, swinging a hammer at my head," she wrote. "I tried to protect myself by leaning my head back to dodge the hammer when I was struck in the center of my forehead."

The victim said she then told him she was calling the police and Campbell left the residence on foot.

"I hid in the laundry room and called 911 in fear of ... my life and my unborn child," she wrote.

Deputy Chad Cox of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office arrested Campbell several days later, following an investigation.

Campbell was jailed on a \$10,000 bond but has since bonded out. His arraignment is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday.



Campbell

## Mounting snow days gobble up students' summer vacation

Spring break could be trimmed if more days are missed

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

Summer vacation just keeps getting shorter.

Last week's blasts of snow, cold and overall rotten weather pushed the last day of the school year from the originally planned May 20 all the way to June 3, Superintendent Sheila Mitchell said Monday morning.

Monday marked the sixth consecutive day weather and its resulting problems had kept children from attending school.

The district is now at the brink of cutting into its planned spring break. Mitchell said as of Monday students have missed a total of nine days. Once that

See SUMMER, Page A11

### By the numbers

Following are estimates of how much money was spent battling last week's snowstorms.

County government:  
\$25,000, including \$13,000 for salt, \$9,100 for overtime, \$2,000 in park and recreation pay and \$1,000 for service calls

City government: \$16,000 total, including 62.5 hours of overtime and 90 tons of salt

Public safety: \$16,000, including \$9,000 in overtime pay

## City, county rack up bills battling snowstorms

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

Kids like to play in it and adults hate to drive in it, yet there's one hard and cold truth when it comes to snow: getting rid of it is expensive.

A survey of local government shows that last week's snowstorms and resulting cold temperatures hit taxpayers fairly hard in the wallet as city and county

crews gobbled up overtime pay, spread salt and cinders and tended to those in need.

Combined, the city and county road crews along with public safety spent an estimated \$57,000 from the time the storm began last Monday through the weekend, according to data provided by all three agencies.

See BILLS, Page A3

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### Index

Vol. 137 No. 46 • Two sections

Chamber page.....	A9	Opinion .....	A4-5
Classifieds .....	B6-7	Real Estate .....	B10
Faith .....	A11	Snow photos .....	A7
Fun & Games.....	B9	Sports .....	B1-5
Obituaries .....	A8	Way We Were .....	A10



### Weekend Forecast

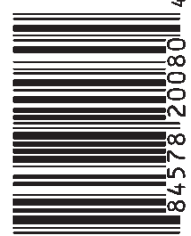
**Friday:** Mostly sunny. High: Mid-20s. Low: Around 5.  
**Saturday:** Partly cloudy. High: Lower 30s. Low: Lower 20s.  
**Sunday:** Mostly cloudy. High: Upper 40s. Low: Upper 30s.



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Photos by Ben Carlson

Flames consume the city's maintenance garage early Sunday morning. The fire destroyed the city's fleet of snowplows and other heavy equipment. Damages are estimated at roughly \$1 million.

## FIRE

Continued from Page A1

uses to fix water and sewer problems.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, Goodlett said, adding that a state fire marshal was at the scene Sunday morning.

All that remained of the city's ability to plow snow was a single pick-up truck equipped with a plow and salt spreader, leaving the city searching to find private contractors to plow snow for the remainder of the winter.

"We're going to start quoting that out now," said Goodlett. "With at least six more weeks of potential snow, we don't have a window of opportunity that's very big. We'll have to see what we can figure out."

"I'm hoping we'll get as good of service as we were providing. I'm comfortable that we'll be

able to get it done."

Goodlett said losing the water and sewer equipment is also major concern.

"We have the potential to have a water main break at any moment," Goodlett said. "That is the bigger inconvenience right now, not withstanding that we might get more snow."

"People don't expect a whole lot, but one thing they do expect is that when they turn their faucet on, water comes out and it's drinkable."

"I'm really more concerned about that right now."

Goodlett said the city has already begun purchasing items to address water and sewer problems, but knows that replacing dump trucks and snowplows will take time.

"We're not in any great hurry to jump out and buy of a bunch of equipment," he said. "We have nowhere to put it

and by the time trucks are bought and outfitted with hydraulics, plows and salt spreaders, we will be out of the snow season."

Goodlett said he has received numerous offers from the Anderson County Fiscal Court and neighboring communities to assist with snow removal, but knows that will be difficult for them to provide.

"That's a really nice upside to a down situation, but if we're moving snow, they're moving snow and most don't have extra equipment," he said.

"If we get to that point we may check with them and see what they can do."

Goodlett said the reason the plow trucks were inside the garage was to ensure they were ready to go following what was a week of heavy snow.

"We wanted to be sure they would start," he said.

Goodlett said declaring a state of emergency frees up the city to bypass some of the statutory purchasing requirements as it attempts to begin replacing critical equipment, including items needed to fix water and sewer problems.

"I can assure you and want the public to know that we are not just going to go out and buy a bunch of stuff," said Goodlett. "We are going to follow the procurement process, anyway, but this gives us the flexibility to act quickly if we need to."

Goodlett said purchasing equipment while waiting for the city's insurer to reimburse for the loss should not be a problem.

"We're OK," he said. "Our insurance folks are going to front us some capital, which really helps us in terms of cash flow in the short term."

"That is one thing we don't have to worry about."

The fire was called in around 2:30 a.m. by someone who spotted the flames from US 127 Bypass.

By the time first responders arrived, the building was already fully engulfed.

The fire was originally reported to be at a nearby county-owned maintenance building, which triggered the city's 911 Dispatch Center to call out county firefighters.

Goodlett said those firefighters immediately began to attack the blaze and called city firefighters to assist.

"It was a magnificent show of mutual aid," said Goodlett, who went on to thank all of the firefighters and other first responders who assisted.

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).



Lawrenceburg Fire Chief Bobby Hume, left, and Mayor Sandy Goodlett are shown discussing the fire several hours after it was distinguished.



The front end of one of the city's dump trucks sits in what's left of the maintenance garage after Sunday's fire.

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# BILLS

Continued from Page A1

The storm strained all local resources, which battled early in the week just to keep up with the heavy snow then to try to open roads for travel.

"My hat is off to [road foreman] Billy Powell Catlett and his whole crew," said Judge-Executive Orbrey Gritton. "It was an uphill battle to say the least."

City government, still reeling from a fire that destroyed its snow-plows and other heavy equipment, spent nearly \$16,000 on snow removal efforts between Feb. 15 and 19.

According to provided data, the city paid 62.5 hours in overtime pay and used 90 tons of salts at a price tag of \$140 a ton.

The city also used nearly \$1,000 in fuel and estimated about \$400 in wear and tear on vehicles.

City Clerk Robbie Hume said the Lawrenceburg Police Department was able to perform its job with existing shifts and didn't need overtime.

Sheriff Troy Young said his office was able to do the same.

The county's Division of Public Safety, which includes ambulance operations, spent nearly \$16,000, including just over \$9,000 in overtime pay.

Bart Powell, the county's director of public safety, said that money includes the cost of setting up and running its emergency operations center, which was opened when the county declared a state of emergency.

He said that while the number of ambulance calls were about

normal, making them was anything but. He said that the time to make a typical ambulance run nearly tripled due to road conditions, and that a four-wheel drive truck responded to every call to ensure ambulance personnel could reach each patient's location as well as needed equipment.

County government spent around \$25,000 battling the storm. Gritton said the county went through an estimated 150 tons of salt at a cost of \$13,000, racked up about \$9,100 in overtime pay and spent about \$2,000 on salaries in parks and recreation as workers there with CDL licenses helped drive plow trucks. He said about \$1,000 more was spent on service

calls.

Cinders, which are spread on nearly all county roads, are free to the county aside from the cost of sending trucks to Bardstown to get them.

Gritton estimated the county used between 300 and 350 tons of cinders.

The school district experienced no real financial impacts from the storm despite students missing six consecutive days as of Monday.

Superintendent Sheila Mitchell said those days will be made up, which means the district won't lose state funds that are provided based on average daily attendance.

She said the district was able to clear its parking lots and drive-

ways, but didn't have to pay additional hours to staff already assigned to those tasks.

With so much snow, Gritton said plow crews often had trouble even seeing where to plow.

"When the snow is that deep, it's hard to tell even where the road is," Gritton said. "Sometimes it's a bit of a guessing game, and sometimes you run off the road a little bit."

Gritton said the county's trucks did just that on a number of occasions and had to be pulled out of ditches. They also struggled with blown tires and other mechanical issues due to heavy use and cold temperatures. Gritton said the challenge as of Monday was to continue pushing

## Dog dilemma on Rueland Drive

With temperatures hovering around 20 degrees below zero Friday morning, calls came pouring into the judge-executive's office complaining about a pair of dogs at a residence on Rueland Drive that were outside with a frozen water bowl.

"We had more calls about that than the roads," said Judge-Executive Orbrey Gritton, whose office oversees the county's animal control department.

Gritton said animal control officers went to the residence and found the two dogs in good shape. He said along with a frozen bowl of water, the dogs also had a heated water bowl that was filled, along with what the officers determined to be adequate shelter and food.

"Long story short, I asked the officers if the dogs were in harm's way and they said no," Gritton said.

Throughout the ordeal, Gritton said his office tried to contact the owner but did not immediately get a call back.

"I said why don't we house the dogs for now, until we get in touch with the owner," Gritton said.

Gritton said the owner called his office later and retrieved the dogs.

Gritton said the owner was not cited.

snow back from the shoulders, which should allow school buses to begin running again.

"We're no longer play-

ing catch up," he said. "Now we're just trying to make them better."

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# Local sales tax bill worth watching

Fur flies as Facebook friends debate vaccines

Column as I see 'em ...  
With our state legislators haggling over smoking and minimum wage, the one bill I'm keeping an eye on is House Bill 1, which would allow communities to increase sales tax up to 1 percent to fund local projects.  
The upside is that doing so will first require approval of voters statewide, followed by approval of voters on any local projects. Even better is a sunset provision, which would eliminate the increase once a project is paid for.  
The downside, from what I'm hearing, is that communities are already scheming on ways to bundle projects, meaning if you want dessert, you first have to eat your vegetables.



**Ben Carlson**  
Publisher

In other words, communities will put forth projects very few are interested in paying higher sales taxes for but include a measure of eye candy. Locally, I see that being a swimming facility or something like it. Vote down the boring stuff and the fun stuff goes away, too.  
Frankly, if the politicians can't sell voters on a project that is needed without adding fluff, they shouldn't be asking for it in the first place.  
The measure has already passed in the House, which never seems able to pass up the chance to soak us for a bit more of our paychecks, and is now being haggled over in the much stingier Senate, where odds are it will pass.

The measure has already passed in the House, which never seems able to pass up the chance to soak us for a bit more of our paychecks, and is now being haggled over in the much stingier Senate, where odds are it will pass.

Speaking of haggling ...  
A recent bit of information released last week by USA Today amid all of the hyperventilating over a measles outbreak is that 95 percent of Anderson County children have been inoculated against the disease.  
Breathe easy, folks, because anything above 90 percent means a community is safe, at least according to the government.  
The outbreak, though, has caused quite a stir among those who swear by vaccinations and those who would rather teach him or her to smoke crack.

Call it click bait if you will, but last week I asked our Facebook fiends (we've well over 5,000 now, thank you very much) to share their views and, as one would expect, they varied wildly.  
Also as one would expect, it didn't take long for the fur to fly, particularly when people started calling out homeschoolers and, as one person so eloquently stated, "religious wingnuts."

One of the biggest points of contention the debate on our Facebook page and nationally has drawn is if vaccines are safe. Some, including talking-head doctors who seem to run their practices from the sound stages at Fox News and MSNBC, claim vaccines are perfectly safe and only a moron would refuse them. Others claim vaccines cause all manner of problems, most commonly autism.

Another debate is over whether children can — or should — be allowed in public schools if they aren't vaccinated. More on that in a moment.

Lost amid the caterwauling and name-calling is something that none of the vaccinated faithful or anti-vaxxers (as they're called) ever seem to bring up.

A quick Google search reveals the federal government has for years paid hefty sums to people injured by vaccines. Called the National Vaccine Injury Compensation Program, it's a spinoff of Health and Human Services and was enacted in 1988 as part of the National Childhood Vaccine Injury Act of 1986.

Anyway, since 1989 the fund has doled out just shy of \$3 billion — yep, billion — in damages in nearly 4,000 cases. Nearly \$1 billion of that has been paid out just in the past few years.

Leading the way in total cases paid out is the DTP vaccine at 1,270 victims paid. Next is the vaunted flu shot at just under 1,000, followed by, you guessed it, MMR, which includes the vaccination for measles.

Now, given that millions upon millions of people, including children, have been vaccinated since this program began, a shade under 4,000 payouts for injuries is certainly the tiniest of fractions.

Still, there are people who aren't willing to roll those dice and aren't particularly concerned what others think.

For those in that camp, it remains perfectly legal in Kentucky to send your unvaccinated children to school, provided you jump through the proper hoops, which aren't all that easy to find.

You can go about it several ways, including by getting a doctor — hopefully not the rubes on TV — to sign off on your child not being vaccinated for whatever reason.

None will do that, but there's a second option that is actually much more simple to accomplish.

For the time being, Kentucky allows parents to claim a religious exemption, the form for which is available at the local health department.

All a parent needs to do is fill it out and sign it. It doesn't require approval of any doctor, or even a preacher. In fact, you don't even have to include which flavor of religion you follow, simply that you object on its behalf.

While doing so is perfectly legal — frankly, I don't expect that to be the case for too much longer — doing so will almost certainly draw the ire of parents who do vaccinate and are convinced that your child is somehow going to infect theirs with God-knows what diseases.

My advice is that if you do go that route, blabbing about it on Facebook is probably not a good idea.

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).

## Fire department thanked for helping Sand Spring Baptist

To the editor:

I want to say a big thank you to the members of the Lawrenceburg Fire Department who came out Tuesday to sweep water out of our church after a water pipe froze and burst, covering our atrium with several inches of water.

At least 10 young men showed up with squeegees and helped get the water out of our building. Their quick response and diligent work spared us from having severe damage to our building.

I appreciate the dedication of these young men and am very grateful for their efforts.

I also want to thank Chris and Eddie Hanks of CDE Construction. They arrived promptly and used wet vacs to remove the water from the carpets and set up heaters and equipment throughout the church to help dry the carpet.

**Pastor Mike Hamrick**  
Sand Spring Baptist Church

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Photo furnished

Ceiling lights reflect in several inches of water on the atrium floor at Sand Spring Baptist Church last week. City firefighters helped clean up the mess after frozen water pipes burst and flooded the area.

## Plan now for this summer's garden

My first column submission to the News this week was two words, "Told ya."

Knowing my readers as I do, I decided to dig a little deeper. I'd like to blame this wintery mess on all those who wished for a big one, but I can't. Mother Nature took a look and said, "Well, they've had it easy, so I think I'll give them a wake up call and play with the jet stream." On the bright side, it will definitely kill all the bad bugs. I just hope the bees make it through it.

In a matter of days we have gone from our warmest winter on record to our coldest. Not the direction I was hoping for.

We could use our imagination and see all that white as a Caribbean beach. We could play nonstop summer tunes by the Beach Boys. This time of year, attitude is everything.

We can even try a little logic. The Earth will move in the sky and spring will come. We exist in a world of change and we ourselves change, becoming new every seven years. So all we have to do is get through it safely.

Thankfully, we are a

community of helpers.

Winston Churchill once said, "We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give." During these less than cheery winter times, let's all do our best to help as many as possible, even if it's only a small thing. Everyone ends up feeling better, so it's a win-win.

Planning for the future usually makes us feel better. Let's plan that summer garden now. If you have not explored companion planting, study up. You have less work and a bigger harvest. That's a no brainer. Each plant has its own chemical makeup and they react with others.

Both root secretions and odor, known as protective botanicals, are important to repel or attract insects and minerals. It's officially called allelochemicals. Something that has a negative or inhibiting influence on plants is called allelopathy. I could go on but let's just get to the easy list of what goes well with what.

Asparagus goes well with tomatoes and protects against asparagus beetles. Grow basil parallel to tomatoes to protect against both insects and disease. Plant tomatoes with your roses and protect against black spot.

Bush beans do better when planted with corn or cucumber or celery. In a

row, plant one of them for every 6 bean plants. Plant pole beans with corn (start the corn first to "build" the pole) or plant radish seeds between the bean seeds. Broccoli does well when planted with potatoes. Carrots grow well with leaf lettuce. Plant celery with cauliflower. Corn does well with squash. Cucumbers like radish.

There is an old Indian planting technique called Three Sisters. You plant corn and let it grow up a foot, then plant a pole bean seed next to it and then plant three squash plants around it all. The squash keeps the critters out and the corn supports the bean.

Melons like to be planted with corn and or sunflowers. Radish planted around squash prevents insects from attacking. Those of you who have had your squash plants stung, going from great to wilted in a day's time, might want to try this technique.

Now, go crank up the tunes. Enjoy the sunshine, when it comes out. Catch it in the early morning as it sparkles like diamonds off the snow. Just keep looking for the beauty, or the bright side. If all else fails, there is always chocolate. Happy growing.

*Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.*



**Cheryl Steenerson**  
Columnist

## Fly problems in the winter? You bet

Cluster fly is a collective name given to several species that spend winter as adults in sheltered places, including inside homes and structures.

They tend to accumulate in wall voids, attics, and rooms with southern or western exposures. One or more species in this group may be present.

While cluster flies are an annoyance, they do not breed indoors, and they do not cause any damage. The flies will become active on warm days, crawling and

flying to windows in an attempt to escape outside.

### Cluster fly species Face fly

The face fly is the most common cluster fly species in structures near pastured cattle. The larvae develop only in fresh cattle manure. During summer, adult flies feed on mucous secretions from the eyes and faces of cattle and horses. They leave animals in the fall to move to wintering sites, often in white or light colored build-



**Tommy Yankey**  
Columnist

See **YANKEY**, Page A5

## Helpful advice for parents trying to deal with teenage children



**Joan Martin**  
Guest columnist

A positive relationship with your teen will help you both make adjustments to this changing and trying time of life.

Teens are supposed to grow in independence and decision making. Sometimes it's very challenging for parents and teens to make these changes successfully. For every rebellious, patience trying teen, there is also probably another one who just doesn't make

many moves on her own.

One is not necessarily better than the other.

As a parent you can help your teen be successful in making the transition from childhood to adulthood. Parents really do mater. You can provide guidance and support. Even when your teen doesn't act like they want you around, they really do need you. Your maturing son or daughter needs to know

that you care, respect and trust them. With that said, it doesn't mean that you will always agree. You can state your case and learn to listen as your child negotiates on some items. You may certainly have some items that are not negotiable.

Stay in the communication loop with your son or daughter. Stay warm and supportive. Spend time together at meals and remember

to say "I love you."

Be involved in your teen's life. Be interested. Don't snoop. Have conversations instead of arguments. The tension will decrease and patience will increase. You and I aren't always "right" as parents and teens aren't always "wrong." Often there is room for different viewpoints and different goals.

Know your teen's friends. Invite

See **MARTIN**, Page A5



# YANKEY

Continued from Page A4

ings. Face flies return to cattle in late spring and remain near them during summer.

## Bottle flies

Blue or green bottle flies have shiny dark blue to green metallic bodies and make a loud buzzing sound as they fly. They will come to shelters in the fall but can be around most any time of year if there is accessible garbage, pet waste, or an animal carcass in which they can breed. They live in urban and rural areas. Infestations during summer usually disappear after a few days.

## Cluster fly

Cluster fly is the recognized common name for a sluggish gray fly with short golden "hairs" on its body. The larvae of this insect develop as parasites in earthworms. They occur in urban and rural areas.

## Managing cluster flies

Unfortunately, it is not practical to eliminate all breeding sites used by the cluster fly group.

That leaves exclusion as the first line of defense. Many obvious entryways can be plugged; however, it is impossible to eliminate or seal every possible opening that they may use. Some flies may find their way inside after even the most conscientious

pest-proofing efforts.

Often cluster flies will congregate in large numbers on outside walls before they enter structures. A number of products are available to homeowners for application to outside walls for control of accidental invaders such as cluster flies, boxelder bugs, etc.

Common active ingredients in these products include: cyfluthrin, cypermethrin, lambda-cyhalothrin, deltamethrin, or permethrin. Results are best if flies are contacted directly by the spray.

There will be some lasting effect against flies landing on treated surfaces, but the residue will be degraded by sunlight and weathering. Several applications may be needed because the flies move to shelter over a period of time rather than all at once.

These applications may leave visible residues on treated areas.

Once indoors, the best tactic is to swat individual cluster flies or suck them up using a shop vac. Cluster flies do not move about much so fly paper, fly strips, and bug electrocuters generally have limited effect on fly numbers.

Indoor use of insecticides is rarely very effective. In fact flies killed in attics and wall voids by indoor treatments can be attacked by scavengers such as carpet beetles.

*Tommy Yankey is a agriculture and natural resources agent with the Anderson Extension office.*

# MARTIN

Continued from Page A4

them to be at your home, while you are home.

Effective parenting may mean making yourself available to your teen as much as you were when the children were younger. It doesn't mean "babysitting" the teens, it does suggest being available in your home when the teens are "at home."

Set limits and provide some structure. Discuss expectations and be willing to negotiate on some things. Enforce rules and consequences. Be realistic about consequences. When a teen is late with no reasonable excuse, it may be better to say they have to come home that much earlier the next time they are out. For example if he is thirty minutes late this time, then he comes home 30 minutes early the next time. This may work more effectively than grounding for a week. Parents should be consistent. Parents

should discuss and agree on basic parenting principles. Don't get involved in the "go ask your mother/father" routine. Parents both need to be involved and have a united decision.

Don't use harsh discipline. Yelling doesn't work. Teens become parent deaf. Parent anger often rises as the yelling begins. Try making arrangements to talk to your teen at a later time when wisdom and good judgment will guide the discussion.

Accept that teens will make mistakes in judgment. You probably did too when you were younger and no one is perfect even as an adult. We are all learners in relationships. Treat

your teen with respect. Encourage your teen to make decisions and take part in planning family activities.

It may also help to have your teen participate in family budget decisions. The earlier you start, the more effectively they will learn this major life skill.

The Anderson County Extension Office offers classes on parenting teens. Please call if you are interested. A class will be organized soon.

*Joan Martin is a consumer and family sciences agent with the Anderson Extension office.*



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Photo by Ben Carlson

## BUS SKIDS, HITS FIRE HYDRANT

First responders and a parent stand outside of bus 19 Tuesday morning after it skidded on ice and hit a fire hydrant on Clearwater Drive in the Running Brook subdivision. No children were injured and the bus did not appear to be damaged. The bus was attempting to turn around when it struck the hydrant. Tuesday marked the first day of school following six days off due to recent snowstorms.



Photo furnished

## DONKEY RESCUED AFTER BEING STUCK IN MUD

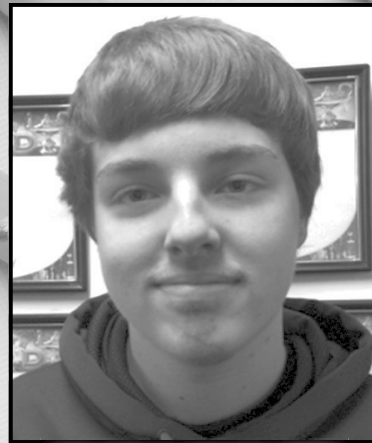
Brandon Bowman, left, and TJ Cline help pull a donkey to safety after it became stuck in the mud Monday afternoon at a farm on Puncheon Creek Road. Both are members of the division of public safety's large animal rescue team. The donkey became stuck in a feed pen and was laying on its side when help arrived, according to Chris Harrod, a battalion chief with the Anderson County Fire Department. Rescuers were able to get the donkey up, fed it and it appeared to be OK by the time they left.

## Anderson County's STUDENTS of the WEEK



### REESE PERRY

**Grade & School:** Preschool, Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg  
**Favorite Subject:** Art  
**Favorite Musical Artist:** Carrie Underwood  
**Last Book I Read:** 'I Wish I Had Duck Feet'  
**Last Movie I Saw:** 'Frozen'  
**Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet:** Abe Lincoln  
**Future Plans:** To be a horse jockey  
**Teacher's Comments:** Reese is very intelligent and smart young lady. She loves to draw and read. She is a great helper to all of her classmates and teachers. She is kind to all of her friends. Reese loves her big sister, Campbell, who is a first-grader at the Christian Academy.



### TRISTAN GOODLETT

**Grade & School:** Sophomore, Phoenix Academy  
**Favorite Subject:** Social Studies  
**Favorite Musical Group:** AC/DC  
**Last Book I Read:** 'Night'  
**Last Movie I Saw:** 'American Sniper'  
**Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet:** Michael Jordan  
**Future Plans:** Go to college  
**Principal's Comments:** Students and staff are very proud of the work Tristan has displayed this month. As principal, I am very excited about his progress and future here at the Phoenix Academy.

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# Carroll blasts Senate Republicans for not following rules

## Senator says minimum wage bill likely dead

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

State Sen. Julian Carroll tore into Senate Republicans on Monday, saying they are acting unconstitutionally and preventing the public to know the content of bills before they are voted on.



Carroll

The former governor who represents Anderson County as part of the 7th District, also said he supports a host of measures that have yet to be decided during the current legislative session in Frankfort, including bills that would disallow smoking in public places, an increase to the state's minimum wage and a measure that would allow cities and counties the ability to increase sales tax up to 1 percent to fund local projects.

But during an exclusive interview with The Anderson News, it was how legislation is being handled that drew the ire of the Senate's majority whip.

"We're deeply concerned even though we are a small minority," Carroll said of fellow Democrats, who are

outnumbered nearly 3-to-1 in the Senate. "We have been disappointed in the way some have interpreted the rules that we think limits the right of the public to know what's going on."

Carroll accused Senate Republicans of bypassing the rule that requires a bill to have three public readings before being sent to the floor for a vote. Instead, he said once a bill comes out of committee, it is considered read and sent to the floor for an immediate vote.

"The Constitution requires bill to be read on three separate days," he said. "Now, when a bill comes out of committee they'll consider it to have three readings and ready for a vote."

"I clearly think that's a violation of what our forefathers intended," said Carroll. "Members respond best when they hear from voters, and there's no way for you to know what's going on when bills come out of committee the same day they are voted on."

"They've never been printed and we're not even able to get on a computer and see it."

Carroll said Senate Democrats have voiced their objections and written letters to

Senate leadership, which has done no good.

"They've ignored it," he said. "There's nothing we can do about it now except point it out and let people know what's going on."

As for pending legislation, Carroll said he was equally

frustrated that a bill that would increase the state's minimum wage will not likely be brought out of committee in the Senate despite passing in the Democrat-controlled House.

"I don't see it moving at all," he said.

"I'm sure Republicans are unanimously against it."

Carroll said increasing the minimum wage is something that needs to be done.

"I commend the House for taking action on it," he said. "The minimum wage has not been increased for several years. The cost of living keeps going up and you've not gotten a corresponding increase in income."

Carroll was a bit more

optimistic about legislation that would restrict smoking in public places, which has already passed in the House.

"I expect that legislation to at least be considered," he said. "I hope that passes and I strongly support it."

"I know it's going to have a problem with a lot of our Republican senators who take the position that government shouldn't tell people what to do in their private lives, but we're not telling them what to do in their private lives."

"We're telling them you can't harm someone else where others have to consume your second-hand smoke. Obviously you can smoke on your own property, just not in a public place."

Carroll seemed optimistic about a bill that would allow communities to increase the local sales tax to fund specific projects.

"That stands a much better chance for consideration," Carroll said, noting that the

bill drew strong bipartisan support in the House.

The bill, if approved, would trigger a statewide referendum that would amend the state's constitution by allowing cities and counties to increase sales tax at the local level up to 1 percent to fund specific projects. The increase would expire once the project is paid for.

Doing so would also require public approval, an aspect Carroll said he likes.

"I'm a strong believer in giving people the right to decide for themselves," he said. "I've always said the best government is government that is closest to the people. If you want a project in your community such as a library, swimming pool or even new industry, that is something you can decide on your own. That's not a decision that will be made in Frankfort."

Carroll said he also strongly supports pending legislation that would restore voting rights for felons, provided they were not convicted of a violent crime and have maintained a clear record since, along with a dating violence bill.

"That's a major problem in our society," he said.

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).

## McDonald named to dean's list at Morehead State University

From staff reports

Lawrenceburg resident Amanda McDonald, a daughter of Amy Ruble and granddaughter of Faye Murphy, was named to the dean's list at the College of Science and Technology at Morehead State University, the school announced.

She was named for the school's fall 2014 term.

"You should certainly be proud of this academic achievement," Roger R. McNeil, dean of the College of Science and Technology, wrote in a letter. "Your conscientious scholarship and academic performance have earned you the respect of your classmates, faculty and staff."



McDonald

## Maynard Studios earns awards

From staff reports

Maynard Studios of Lawrenceburg was awarded "Best Of Houzz" for both design and customer satisfaction by Houzz, a home remodeling and design agency.

Maynard Studios specializes in custom architectural iron and applied design and was chosen by the more than 25 million monthly unique users that comprise the Houzz community from among more than 500,000 active home building, remodeling and design industry professionals, according to a news release.

The Best Of Houzz award is given in two categories: design and customer satisfaction. "Design award winners' work was the most popular among the more than 25 million monthly users on Houzz, known as 'Houzzers.' Customer satisfaction honors are determined by a variety of factors, including the number and quality of client reviews a professional received in 2014."

Winners will receive a "Best Of Houzz 2015" badge on their profiles, helping Houzz users around the world who

discover and love a professional's work to learn even more about that business' popularity and satisfaction rating among their peers in the Houzz community.

"We work closely with our clients throughout the design process and look forward to collaborating with them and creating something that will last for generations to come," said Matthew and Karine Maynard in a news release.

"We're delighted to recognize Maynard Studios among our 'Best Of' professionals as judged by our community of homeowners and design enthusiasts who are actively remodeling and decorating their homes," said Liza Hausman, vice president of industry marketing for Houzz.

Matthew and Karine Maynard are designers, blacksmiths and artists who use metal and architectural space as their media.

As a husband and wife team, they specialize in hand-forged custom stair rails, furniture and applied design.

They currently serve clients nationwide.



Photo furnished

## BCB & COMPANY PERFORM AT AFRICAN AMERICAN BALL

Ben and Elishah Black of Lawrenceburg, along with members of the performing group BCB & Company, are shown during the 22nd annual African American Ball in Lexington on Jan. 24 after entertaining the audience with the sounds of Motown. Special guest Shirley Strawberry, co-host of the Steve Harvey Morning Show and author of the Strawberry Letter, was presented with a copy of BCB & Company's latest CD, the key to the city, and was named a Kentucky Colonel. BCB & Company originated in Lawrenceburg and will perform at the Anderson County Business and Community Expo at Eagle Lake Convention Center on March 21 at 12:30 p.m. From left are Tori Taylor, Zhunai Yeast, Evan Cornett, Shirley Strawberry, Ki-Jana Taylor, Elishah Black, Ben Black, and Zharia Yeast. The group is directed by Jana Terrell of Lawrenceburg and Deb Arnold.



Photo furnished

## LUCAS SERVES AS PAGE

Tamra Lucas, a fifth grader at Saffell Street Elementary School, is shown during a visit to the state Capitol on Feb. 3, where she served as a page for state Rep. John Short, left. Also shown in Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo.

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# Scenes from the snowstorm of 2015



Photo furnished  
Steven and Dessielyn Maxwell pose for a photo in front of the UK-themed snowman they built in the yard of the Hammonds Creek Road home.



Photo furnished  
Lawrenceburg's Melody Bowen enjoys a taste of the snow cone she created following last week's storm.



Photo furnished  
Delanie Brown, 6, appears excited about the biggest snow she's ever seen.



Photo furnished  
Rylee Sea, a student at Robert B. Turner Elementary School, doesn't make it very far down the slide in her yard in Alton before being stopped by over a foot of snow.



Photo furnished  
Mikal Williamson, left, and Javaire Moore pose near a truck made of snow that includes this newspaper's name. 'We figured it was the easiest way to get it in the paper,' says Noel Williamson, who took the photo. 'Me and my brothers did the same thing about 20 years ago, so I figured we'd try it again,' said Williamson, who couldn't recall if the paper printed that photo.



Photo furnished  
An awning over a portion of the building at Eagle Lake Convention Center hangs down after crumbling under the weight of last week's heavy snowstorm. Owner Brad Smith said snow piled up approximately 3 feet on the structure before it fell.



Photo by Ben Carlson  
Lawrenceburg's Marty Terry shovels snow near his truck, which includes a statement on what he thinks about the president and his stance on global warming last Saturday afternoon.



Photo furnished  
Gracie and Rylee Sea, students at Robert B Turner Elementary, use a tape measure to show how much snow fell in their yard in Alton.

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# BETTY SUE PHILLIPS BROWN, 83

Betty Sue Phillips Brown, 83, passed away Feb. 14, 2015 at the Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

She is the widow of Calvin Brown, Sr. Born Oct. 14, 1931 in Warren County, Tennessee, she is a daughter of the late Anice Quarles and Emmitt Fred Phillips, Sr. A retired employee of the State of Tennessee, Dept. of Employment Security, Mrs. Brown was a member of the First Baptist Church, McMinnville, Tennessee.

She is survived by three children, Diane (Richey) Womack of Lawrenceburg, Dave Brown of McMinnville, Tennessee, and Lydia (Joey) Wilcher of Rock Island, Tennessee; seven grandchildren, Chad (Amy) Womack, Brandon (Emy) Womack, and Ashley Womack, all of Lawrenceburg, Ben Brown, Corey Brown, and Jessica Wilcher, all of McMinnville, and Derek (Brady) Wilcher of Rock Island, Tennessee; special niece Ellen Hankal of McMinnville; great-grandchildren, Ethan, Brandy, Ryan, and Allie Womack, all of Lawrenceburg, and Titus Wilcher of Rock Island; a sister, Ann (Wayne) Love of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; several nieces and nephews.

Besides her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Julie Womack; and three brothers, E. Fred Phillips, Jr., Paul Phillips, and Doyle Phillips.

Funeral services were Thursday, Feb. 19 at High's Chapel, McMinnville, Tennessee with Jackie Matheny officiating. Burial was in Mt. View Cemetery in McMinnville.

Local arrangements by the Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home.

# RICHARD LOWELL BUSHONG, 88

Richard Lowell Bushong, 88, husband of 61 years of Marilyn Reall Bushong, passed away Saturday, Feb. 21, 2015 at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Born Sept. 16, 1926 in Dublin, Ohio, he was a son of the late Claire and Helen Barringer Bushong. He was also preceded in death by two brothers, Charles Burton Bushong and Edwin Paul Bushong, and a sister, Marilyn Bushong.

Mr. Bushong worked as a driller and along with his wife owned Richard L. Bushong, Inc. He served in the U.S. Army during W.W. II and was a former elder of the Tocsin Bible Church in Tocsin, Indiana.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Nancy Sue Kelsey of Sarasota, Florida, and Sheryl (David) Lawson of Lawrenceburg; a granddaughter, Amy Samantha (Justin Swanson) Kelsey of New York, New York; a great-granddaughter, Lyndi Walker; two sisters, Harriet Magers of Tiffin, Ohio and Phyllis McKinley of Delaware, Ohio; three brothers, Ernest Bushong of Plain City, Ohio, Claire (Pearl) Bushong and Robert (Barbara) Bushong, all of Marysville, Ohio.

Funeral services will be 3 p.m. today (Wednesday), Feb. 25 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery. Visitation will be from 2 p.m. until service time on Wednesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

# WILMA BURKE DISPONETT, 79

Wilma Burke Dispo-  
nett, 79, of Lawrenceburg, widow of Bobby G. Dispo-  
nett, died Thursday, Feb. 12, 2015 at the Frankfort Regional Medical Center.



Disponett

She was born in Anderson County to the late William Ollie and Corrine Shely Burke. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Fidelis Sunday School Class and a former member of Friendship Baptist and Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church; member of the church choir of First Baptist Church and Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church; 1953 graduate of Western High School; and a teacher's aid for 27 years with Anderson County Schools.

Ms. Dispo-  
nett is survived by a daughter, Tina (Gayle) Smith, Lawrenceburg; three sons, Keith Dispo-  
nett, Chris Dispo-  
nett (Beverly Thompson), both of Lawrenceburg and Bernice (Pat) Dispo-  
nett, Bloomfield; grandchildren, Stephen (Kelly) Smith, Amy Harris, Derrick (Ashley) Dispo-  
nett, Todd Dispo-  
nett, Cindy (Ben) Gee, Stephanie (Chris) McClanahan, Chris Dispo-  
nett and an

adopted granddaughter, Kristen Tracy; great-grandchildren, Haley, Stephen, Laura, Tristian, Miranda, Alexia, Alec, Hunter, Tanner, Zachary, Brooklyn and special love for Mason; and a sister-in-law, Wilma Burke, Indiana.

She was proceeded in death by a son, Michael G. Dispo-  
nett; grand-  
daughter, April Dispo-  
nett; three brothers, Bernice, Eugene and Stewart Burke.

Funeral services were Sunday, Feb. 15, 2015 at First Baptist Church with Dr. Robert F. Ehr officiating. Burial was in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Ben Gee, Todd Dispo-  
nett, Derek Dispo-  
nett, Chris Dispo-  
nett, Stephen Smith, Christopher McClanahan and Brandon McGaughey.

Honorary bearers were the First Baptist Church Deacons and Stephen Smith, Jr.

Memorial contribu-  
tions are suggested to First Baptist Church Missionaries, 111 N. Main St. Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Gash Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

# RONNIE LYNN FREEMAN, 63

Ronnie Lynn Free-  
man, 63, of Lawrenceburg, husband of 40 years of Anne Blakeman Free-  
man, passed away Thurs-  
day, Feb. 19, 2015 at the U.K. Medical Center.



Freeman

Born Nov. 1, 1951 in Frankfort, Kentucky, he is a son of Juanita Drury Freeman of Lawrenceburg and the late Delmer Freeman and also preceded in death by a brother, Carroll Drury Freeman.

A 1969 graduate of Anderson County High School, Ronnie received a B.S. Degree in Education from Eastern Kentucky University in 1973. He worked 27 years in the Kentucky Department of Corrections, Division of Probation & Parole as an Officer, Assistant Supervisor, and Placement Manager. He was a member of the Kentucky State Parole Officer Association, the Lawrenceburg Community Baptist Church, and

enjoyed traveling.

Besides his wife and mother, Ronnie is survived by a brother, Jesse Dale Freeman of Lawrenceburg; two nephews, Keegan and Ethan Freeman; aunts, uncles and special cousins, Paula Stratton, Faye Casey, and June Byrne; sisters and brothers-in-law, Jeanne (Paul) Coke, Ira Lee Blakeman, Beth (Bill) Barker, Charles (Terri Jacobs) Blakeman; nephews and niece, Anthony, Robert and Chris Coke, Blake and Brett Drury, Amanda and Jackson Blakeman; several great-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Gary Drury and Bro. Steve Broughton officiating. Burial was in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Anthony, Robert, and Chris Coke, Jackson Blakeman, Brett and Blake Drury, Mark Drury, Jimmy White, Brandon Stratton, Doug Satterly, Zane Baker, and Adam Dye.

The family suggests memorials in memory of Ronnie to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 1311 Mamaroneck Ave., Suite 310, White Plains, NY 10605 or donate online at [www.lls.org](http://www.lls.org)

# MARVIN WILGUS HARVEY, 76

Marvin Wilgus Har-  
vey, 76, of Lawrenceburg, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 2015 at the Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

He was born in Anderson County to the late Charles Henry and Arnitta Boler Harvey. He was a member of Evergreen Baptist Church and a retired janitor from YKK.



Harvey

Mr. Harvey is survived by his wife of 46 years, Joyce Ann McKee Harvey; two daughters, Roxanna Harvey Dixon and Cassandra Harvey; son, Marvin Wilgus Harvey, Jr., all of Lawrenceburg; sister, Florence (Baldard) Graham, Conyers, Georgia; seven brothers, James (Nellie) Harvey, Curtis (Colleen) Harvey, Ronald (DeeDee) Harvey, Herman (Rita) Harvey, Sherman Harvey and Darrell (Charlene) Harvey, all of Law-

renceburg, and Charles Garland Harvey, Danville; five grandchildren, Jamar Harvey, Brandon Dixon, Bryce Dixon, Nakiya Dixon and Christine Harvey; and a great-grandchild, Yahaira Dixon.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2015 at Evergreen Baptist Church with Bro. Will Howard officiating. Burial was in the Woodlawn Hills Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Aaryn, Daryn, Jon, Jason, Jobey, Bryan and Damon and Darrick Graham. Honorary bearers were Thomas Allen, Raymond Murphy, James Gray, Ernie Guthrie and Alonzo Gaines.

Memorial contribu-  
tions are suggested to the Evergreen Baptist Church, 508 Lincoln Street Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

# EARL BURTON HAWKINS, 83

Earl Burton Hawkins, 83, husband of 63 years of Evelyn Stratton Hawkins, passed away Monday, Feb. 23, 2015 at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. Born Oct. 8, 1931 in Anderson County, he was a son of the late Clarence Lester and Cordie Riley Hawkins.

Earl retired after 22 years working at Austin Nichols Distillery and also worked as a dairy farmer and an electrician. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and was a lifetime member of the V.F.W. and the American Legion Post #34. An avid fisherman and hunter, he also enjoyed woodworking, gardening, and spending time with his family.

Besides his wife, he is

survived by five children, Kenny (fiancée Maureen Bunker) Hawkins of Lawrenceburg, Kathy Farris of Bagdad, Donna (James) Rockas and Louise (Vernon) Drury, both of Lawrenceburg, and Jimmy Hawkins of Salvisa; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Irvin Hawkins and Ronald (Mary) Hawkins, both of Lawrenceburg.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by three sisters, Juanita Peyton, Mary Catherine Thurman, Zula Belle Darnell, and six brothers, J.C., Floyd, Paul, Leon, Maurice, and Garland Hawkins.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Chris Parrish officiating. Entombment will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Frankfort.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Hawkins' nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Memorials are suggested to Freedom Baptist Church building fund, 1010 Powell Taylor Rd., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 or Alzheimer's Assoc., Kaden Tower, 6100 Dutchmans Ln., Suite 401, Louisville, KY 40205.

# TROY PRESTON HULETT, 47

Troy Preston Hulett, 47, Frankfort, died Saturday, Feb. 21, 2015 at the Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

He is a son of Arthur B. Hulett of Frankfort and the late Lu Ann Houchin Hulett.

Funeral services will be at noon Thursday, Feb. 26 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home.

Burial will follow in the Pigeon Fork Cemetery. Visitation will be after 11 a.m. Thursday until service time.

See **OBITS**, Page A12

# Thank You

The family of Idell Barnett Springate Thurman wishes to express a heartfelt THANK YOU to everyone who paid their respect to her in any way.

We especially appreciate Dr. Jeff Eaton and Julie Eaton for their friendship, eulogy and music; also the First Baptist Church, Dr. Bob Ehr and the "Hims of Harmony"; and Brother Grant Mattheis and the Fairview Christian Church for the graveside service.

We also wish to express gratitude for the contributions supporting the First Baptist Church TV ministry and the Fairview Cemetery. We appreciate Brian Ritchie for the personal and professional way that he guided us through this difficult time.

We thank you all for these expressions of sympathy, but even more so for all you did for her while she was living.

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## CHAMBER



News from the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce

## CONNECTION

www.andersonchamberky.org • 839-5564 • 1090 Glensboro Road, Suite 6A, Lawrenceburg

## Here at Commonwealth Credit Union, We CU Differently

At Commonwealth Credit Union, our success is driven by our commitment to bettering the lives of our members and the communities we serve.

"Our members love us because of the personal touch we provide, combined with the latest conveniences, such as a free Mobile App featuring Mobile Deposit," said Kim Jennings, Lawrenceburg Branch Manager.

"Our motto is 'We CU Differently,' and we try to live that every day," Jennings said. For example, when members walk in, branch staff don't just see those people as potential loans or accounts. "They're our friends, our neighbors, the people we see at the grocery," she said. "We don't just want to give them a loan or Checking Account. We take the time to listen, to get to know what our members really need, then we offer solutions. It's all about the members."

"I encourage staff to add their own personal touch with their members. We welcome our members to the credit union family because they are family to us," Jennings said.

It is that commitment to exceptional service that has allowed Commonwealth Credit Union to grow from a single volunteer, 122 members and just \$2,700 in assets in 1951 to having over 270



Photo furnished

The staff at Commonwealth Credit Union in Lawrenceburg poses for a group photo last week. Back row, from left, are Chelsea James, Ashley McNabb, Kim Jennings, Stephanie Peavler and Chase Roberts. In front are Tina Smith, Kasey Cox, Wilanna Dixon and Bethany Holt. Not shown are Allison Catalidi and Chasidy Price-Dedman.

employees and serving over 84,000 members with over \$980 million in assets.

That spirit shows up continuously in the multitude of community events the credit union sponsors or participates in. This includes sponsoring

the Movies on the Green in the summer, the Veterans Day Dinner a few months ago, and participating in the Relay for Life, the Spirit of Giving Food Drive, and the Challenger League Baseball Program. Jennings is also

beginning a 4-year term as Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We're extremely community-focused," Jennings said. That's one reason why Commonwealth Credit Union has continued to grow, both

in members and reputation, since opening its Lawrenceburg Branch in 2010.

Commonwealth Credit Union is located at 1015 Crossroads Drive in Lawrenceburg. Visit weCUDifferently.com for more information.

## CHAMBER NEWS AND NOTES

## New members

Layne & Associates  
Check Advance  
Lane's Diner  
Ken Evans

## Renewals

The Anderson News  
Anderson Humane Society Inc.  
Bluegrass Area Development District  
Heritage Hall Health & Rehab Ctr  
Splatter Inc.  
Anderson County Little League, Inc.  
Jason Denny, County Clerk  
Pangemanan Chiropractic  
Hill Of Beans BBQ  
Stockton Mortgage Corp  
101 - Harrodsburg Herald

Life Adventure Center of the Bluegrass  
Commonwealth Bank Mortgage & Investments  
Domino's Pizza

## How to join

Join the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce be a part of the business community today by calling Pam at 839-5564 or 502-680-1268.

## Joins staff

The Anderson County of Chamber of Commerce would like to welcome Gina Rue to our staff.

## Upcoming events

Lunch Mob  
Tuesday March 17

Noon  
Don Pedro's Mexican Restaurant

Business & Community Expo  
Saturday March 21  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Eagle Lake Convention Center

Lane's Diner Ribbon Cutting  
Tuesday March 31  
Noon  
1085 Eagle Lake Drive

Leadership Anderson County  
To participate in the upcoming Leadership Anderson County program, call the Pam at 839-5564 or 502-680-1268. Deadline to enroll is March 6.



Photo furnished

## CHAMBER DONATES TO HUMAN SOCIETY

Family members of the former Chamber President Cindy Peterson are shown making a \$3,000 donation in her memory to the Anderson Humane Society. Holding the check are Brent, Lucas and Sam Peterson, along with Joan Markwell.

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# FIRE LEAVES SIX ADULTS, 17 CHILDREN HOMELESS

Compiled by Janie Bowen

Send old pictures or information for this page to  
jbowen@theandersonnews.com

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1965  
Celebrates 88th year

It was stated on the front page that The Anderson News began its 88th year of publication with this issue. The Newspaper was established in 1877.

### Fire destroys three houses

Three homes were destroyed and two were damaged in an early morning fire on Factory Street, leaving six adults and 17 children homeless, without furnishing and clothing.

The fire broke out about 6 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lillie Brown and it quickly spread to the houses on either side, said Fire Chief Truman Birdwhistell.

Mrs. Brown said the fire in the rear of the four-room cottage she occupied awakened her and all the back part of the house was engulfed in flames. She said it was all she could do to get her two daughters, ages 8 and 10, and three sons, ages 2, 6 and 9, out of the house.

The fire spread to the two adjoining houses. Mrs. Ethel Thurman rented one, where she stored furniture. She and her four children, two girls, ages 6 and 8, and two boys, ages 4 and 10 were living with Mrs. Thurman's mother, Mrs. Ida Mae Polk, across the street. Mrs. Laura Waitts owned the house.

The house on the other side was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bean and their two girls, ages 7 and 18, and four boys, ages 3, 12, 14 and 16.

Two houses nearby were damaged by fire, water and smoke. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore lived in one and Mrs. Waitts owned the other, but she was not at home at the time of the fire.

Woodford County was asked to assist but because of the slick roads, reached the scene in about an hour and the local unit had the blaze under control.

The fire truck was parked across the street, about 50 feet from the fire, but the intense heat caught the truck afire, cracked the glass in the cab window and broke the glass globe on top of the pump-cab. Firemen doused the truck with water and moved it farther away.

The loss of the homes and furnishings was estimated between six and seven thousand dollars.

### Blue and Gold banquet

Awards were handed out at the annual Blue and Gold banquet for Pack 38 of the Cub Scouts.

Awards of special achievement and recognition were presented to den mothers Mrs. W.T. McCoun, Mrs. Dudley Shryock Jr., Mrs. Lowell Langfeld, Mrs. Eugene King, Mrs. James Boyd, Mrs. Clyde Hartley, Mrs. Harold Carter and Mrs. Edward Earl Hyatt.

Scouts receiving awards were Lee Moore, silver and gold arrow point; John Cook, lion badge; Mike Williams, bobcat badge; Edward Toll, gold arrow point; Jeff Kays, bear badge, one gold and two silver arrow points; Steve King, one gold arrow point; Randy Peyton, bear badge; Eddie Hyatt, lion, gold arrow point, denners bar; Marty Carter, Wolfe badge, gold arrow point.

### Fractures ankle

Mrs. W.D. Mountjoy fell at Magnolia Manor Saturday and suffered the fracture of an ankle. A local physician treated her.

### Gaunce to report to Germany

Pfc. Billy Wayne Gaunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunce, of Route 1, returned from duty at Fort Riley, Kansas. He attended Anderson High School prior to joining the Army. After a month's visit he was to be stationed overseas at Bam-burger, Germany.

40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1975  
All-tourney team

Debbie Baxter, member of the Anderson County High girls' basketball team,



### SHELY FAMILY

Charles Lee Hahn brought in this photo of his mother's family. Ola and Lola Shely were twin daughters of Alphie Calvert and Peter Arthur 'P.A.' Shely. Ola was his mother. Pictured above, starting at the top and working left to right was Jordan Calvert, Hahn's, great-grandfather, Alphie Calvert Shely and Peter Arthur 'P.A.' Shely, Jordan Shely, Ola Shely, Lola Shely (born in 1885, and Oscar Shely. The photo was made in 1886 or '87.

was named on the All-Tourney team at the Ashland Invitational Tournament. Anderson lost to Boyd County, who eventually was runner-up to Ashland in the championship game.

### Pizza Classic votes

Basketball fans who wanted to see University of Kentucky team members Jimmy Dan Conner and Kevin Grevey play in the nationally televised Pizza Classic in Las Vegas, Nevada, April 15, only had until March 3 to vote.

In a reported phoned in to the News, Grevey was 13th and Conner 16th in the balloting.

### Family living

Western High School students Forrest Stevens and Wayne Hays were pictured frosting a cake their group baked in the Family Living Class. The foods unit seemed to be the boys' favorite class teacher Nancy Ray said.

### Collecting for the Heart Fund

February 23 was heart Sunday and several groups collected money for the Heart Fund.

Members of the Anderson County High chapter of Future Homemakers of America, assisting in collecting were Jana Allen, Sandra Hawkins and Marietta Klessig. Sponsors for the project were Mrs. Cecil Shryock and Mrs. Joan Reed.

FHA members at Western High School collecting money were: Linda Richardson, Pam Hume, Brenda Darnell and Becky Whitehouse. Mrs. Nancy Ray was the Heart Sunday chairman for Western School.

Gordon Catlett, Ken Rideout, Mike Russell and Ricky Gillis collected money on Heart Sunday. They were members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Anderson High School.

15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2000

### Officers recognized

Lawrenceburg Police Chief Jimmie Lee Hawkins was presented a commendation from Anderson County Jailer Joani Clark for his department making the most arrests in the previous year. The award was made at a regular city council meeting.

Jailer Joani Clark recognized officers of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office and Kentucky State Police for the most arrests in 1999. Deputy Billy Whitenack had 155 arrests, and Trooper Jim Shelton, 182 arrests.

### Golden anniversaries

Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Peach and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stinnett celebrated golden wedding anniversaries.

### Basketball clinic

Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg sponsored a basketball clinic for students in grades three through six. Participants were involved in conditioning, scrim-mages and learning fundamentals of basketball. The clinic, led by former Anderson Middle School coach Ralph Breeding, who was assisted by his son, Greg, was held at the Christian Life Center of First Baptist Church. Those attending were: Derek Newby, Carey Mason, Kathryn Byers, Eric Chrisman, Dustin Newby, Casey Gay, Hardy Breeding, Erin Carter, Rachel Nethery, Erin Lucas, Leah Crutcher, Matthew Wilder and Joanna Fraley.

### Cheerleader of the week

Somer Kari Centers was selected as Cheerleader of the Week. The sophomore at ACHS was a member of the girls' varsity squad. Her favorite part of cheering was competitions and her primary responsibility was base. Future plans included attending college and becoming a registered nurse. She is a daughter of Walter and Connie Centers.

## DREAM OF A HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY?

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# God made sure Adam wouldn't be alone

In order to put content and value to our current narrative we're going to take a short cul-de-sac walk this time and next. We need to examine a truth contained in the word "helpmeet."



**Larry Coleman**  
Faith columnist

It provides an impact that should be most valuable. It did for me early as a believer. Once I began to grasp its significance many, many of the misconceptions I grew up with and believed about woman began to disappear. Woman was to be more than just a helper or servant to man/Adam. The word helpmeet contains far more significance than one might expect. The Creator's action of having Adam name the animals was intended to open his mind and prepare him for the next event.

Adam began to see that nowhere among the animals brought before him was there one like unto himself. I believe he began to realize two things: he was unique

and he was alone in God's creation—no animal fit him.

We know today that one of the most devastating emotions faced by man/woman is loneliness. Careful, if we don't see this event from the Creator's perspective, we might think the words "it is not good for man to be alone" that the Creator didn't realize this during his creation.

Far be it from that view – man was never, ever intended to be alone. But, in order for him to understand that, the Creator had Adam experience that truth within himself. See, loneliness is one of the greatest causes of man taking his life (suicide) today. The fact is we need one another.

Woman was from the onset to provide companionship and it was to be in and through the marriage relationship. The help part of helpmeet implies that she and man were to share in a relationship that involved both work and responsibility. Perhaps one of the more damaging elements in today's world is the belief that man has his area of responsibility and woman has her area of

responsibility and the two shall never meet.

As Adam examined the animals he saw the character of each animal as the names reflect. Through this he was to see that woman was not to be a beast of burden as has often been the case since his disobedience and fall.

We will examine this in future comments. Woman was not to be treated by man as if she were a servant in the home – she was not merely another fixture in the house. In fact it is woman who transforms a house into a home.

More importantly, woman was not something outside of man to be used as he saw fit and then disposed of when finished as we often see today.

Also, woman was not to be merely a reproduction mechanism for producing children – though without woman the human race could not have been perpetuated. That was by design and it wasn't an accident. Reproduction was not to be woman's only purpose in the relationship. Sex was to play a significantly more important func-

tion in human life than mere reproduction.

She was a helpmeet to man in a way no other created being could be—she was made to correspond to man. Her design corresponded exactly to fulfill his need as a human – she was to be a fulfillment to man's need for completeness. The sleep imposed on man by the Creator indicates a far deeper meaning. Its purpose was to impact not only, man's physical or visible life, but reach into the invisible soul and spirit of man.

What we call today the sub-conscious. That is why the scriptures inform us (men) that we are dwell with our wives or woman according to knowledge.

*The author is a resident of Lawrenceburg.*

## OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

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7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

### STANDING FIRM

*"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your labor is not in vain in the Lord"* (1 Cor. 15:58)

The above passages comes right after Paul tells the Corinthians that the resurrection is yet to come, and therefore they should remain faithful and do God's will and all will be well. As he told them to stand, we too must do the same in our generation. Let's answer a few questions about our standing.

1. Are we standing "steadfast in the faith" or do we compromise (1 Cor. 16:13)?
2. Are we standing against Satan (Eph. 4:11-14)?
3. Are we standing perfect and complete in the will of God (Col. 4:12)?
4. Are we standing steadfast in our liberties found in Christ (Gal. 5:1)?
5. Are we standing fast or are we promoting our own ways (Phil. 1:27)?

We will give account for how we have stood with Christ on the earth. We will stand before Christ and give account for our standing or lack thereof (2 Cor. 5:10). Are we standing firm?

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

## SUMMER

Continued from Page A1

reaches 11, she said the next available makeup day would be March 30, the scheduled start of the district's annual spring break.

School was cancelled last Monday when the county was slammed with nearly a foot of snow.

Several more inches fell Tuesday, followed by subzero temperatures late in the week.

By the weekend, temperatures had moderated and, despite a wintry mix of sleet, rain and snow on Saturday, some of the week's snow began to melt and many formerly impassable

roadways began to clear.

By Monday, however, schools remained closed for several reasons, Mitchell said, including that snow that had melted was by then water on the roads, which froze over when temperatures dropped quickly Sunday night into Monday morning.

Another reason was simply having enough room for buses to navigate the county's narrow roadways.

"Some are down to just one lane, with inches of snow on each side," Mitchell said. "If another driver were to meet a bus, they'd have nowhere to go and it might be difficult to back up."

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*

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## CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p><b>Baptist</b></p> <p><b>ALTON</b> 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p> <p><b>BALLARD</b> Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p><b>CENTRAL</b> U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>EVERGREEN</b> Will Howard, Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p> <p><b>FARMDALE</b> Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p> <p><b>FELLOWSHIP</b> Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Bible Study</p> <p><b>FIRST</b> 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children &amp; Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p> <p><b>FREEDOM</b> Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting www.freedombaptistchurch.org</p> <p><b>FRIENDSHIP &amp; UNITY</b> Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>GLENSBORO</b> Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.gkensborobaptist.com</p> <p><b>GOSHEN</b> 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p>	<p><b>HEBRON</b> 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>HOPE COMMUNITY</b> 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p> <p><b>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY</b> Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT PLEASANT</b> Highway 53, Willisburg Road Bro. Gary Drury, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT VERNON</b> Highway 395 – Anderson &amp; Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>PIGEON FORK</b> 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Service</p> <p><b>PLEASANT GROVE</b> Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p><b>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT</b> Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p><b>SAND SPRING</b> 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 &amp; 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>SOVEREIGN GRACE</b> 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Chris Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovchurch.org/</p> <p><b>TYRONE</b> Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p><b>VAN BUREN</b> Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenbaptist.com</p>	<p><b>Christian</b></p> <p><b>ALTON</b> 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 8:45 a.m. Choir Practice 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship &amp; Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Evening Services &amp; Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p><b>ANDERSON</b> 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday Night Journey Meal 5:30 p.m. Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>ANTIOCH</b> Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p><b>CORINTH</b> Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening &amp; Youth Worship</p> <p><b>FAIRVIEW</b> Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>FOX CREEK</b> 2020 Fox Creek Road Mark Wells, Lead Minister/ Ben Thomas, Assoc. Minister/ Youth &amp; Families Tim Wells, Assoc. Minister/ Children &amp; Families 8:45 a.m. Early Sunday Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Second Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 11 a.m. Combined Service First Sunday of Each Month FoxCreekChristian.org</p> <p><b>GLENSBORO</b> 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>GRAEFENBURG</b> Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Andrew Messinger, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>GRAPEVINE</b> 1709 Grapevine Rd. Ron Badger, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>HEBRON</b> McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p><b>MAYO</b> 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. Rob Clark, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT EDEN</b> 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Adam Sayre, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p><b>NEW LIBERTY</b> Ky. 248 Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</b> 1028 Industry Road Vernon Huber, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p><b>NINEVAH</b> 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. &amp; 12:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. &amp; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p><b>PLEASANT HILL</b> U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>SECOND</b> 106 Church Street Ramon Smith 9:30 am. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>SHILOH</b> Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study &amp; Youth shilohchristianchurch@yahoo.com www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky</p>	<p><b>Disciples of Christ</b></p> <p><b>FIRST CHRISTIAN</b> Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon</p> <p><b>SALVISA CHRISTIAN</b> 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Episcopal</b> <b>ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION</b> Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Lutheran</b></p> <p><b>HOPE</b> 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>Methodist</b></p> <p><b>CLAYLICK UNITED</b> 235 Claylick Church Road Shannon Blosser, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>CRAIG CHAPEL AME</b> 117 Walnut St., Salvisa The Rev. James Stowe, Pastor 11 a.m. Sunday School Noon Worship 6 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study</p> <p><b>GRAEFENBURG UNITED</b> 46 Graefenburg Road (U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road) Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Prayer &amp; Praise 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Children's Church Nursery Provided</p> <p><b>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED</b> 565 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth www.lawrenceburgumc.org</p>	<p><b>FAITH OF GOD</b> Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship www.faithofgodchurch.com</p> <p><b>FRANKFORT ALLIANCE</b> 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship</p> <p><b>GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP</b> 207 S. Main St. Joe Gay 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS</b> 1026 Industry Road Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY</b> Harvey Hall, 300 Lincoln St. Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting</p> <p><b>WESTSIDE COMMUNITY</b> 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study</p>	<p><b>BRIDGE OF HOPE COMMUNITY</b> McCall Springs Drive, just south of BG Parkway 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Thursday Service</p> <p><b>VICTORY CHAPEL</b> 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>Presbyterian</b></p> <p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN</b> 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>Roman Catholic</b></p> <p><b>ST. LAWRENCE</b> 120 Gatewood Ave. Rev. "Arock" Arokiasamy Deacon Reid Myers Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Wed. &amp; Thurs. 8:30 a.m. Friday 11:30 a.m. Holy Day Mass 8:30 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m. Eucharistic Adoration Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Family Holy Hour: Every second Thursday of month at 6:30 p.m. Reconciliation Saturday 4:45-5:15 p.m. Sunday 8:45-9:15 a.m.</p> <p><b>Seventh-Day Adventist</b></p> <p><b>LAWRENCEBURG</b> 146 Fairview Ave. Marius Serban, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7:30 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting</p> <p><b>Gash Memorial Chapel</b> Serving Anderson County Since 1969 Service with Dignity 332 S. Main Friday Gash, Owner 502-839-6901</p> <p><b>Ritchie &amp; Peach Funeral Home</b> P.O. Box 730 • 701 N. Main Street Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 502-839-5151 www.ritchieandpeach.com</p> <p><b>Lawrenceburg Supply Company</b> 237 Court Street Phone 839-4593</p> <p><b>EXIT</b> "We can sell you a House, but only God can make it a Home" EXIT Realty Crutcher Team 502A Saffell St. Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 Office: 502-839-9822 Mobile: 502-680-0829 www.exitrealtyncrutter.com</p>
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## OBITUARIES

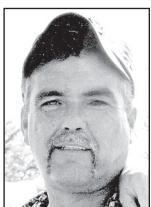
### DAVID LESLIE HUPP, 58

David Leslie Hupp, 58, of Lawrenceburg, died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2015 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center. He was born in Anderson County to Nannie Mae Rogers Hupp of Lawrenceburg, and the late Leslie Hupp. He was a member of Fairview Christian Church; retired as a Shift Manager from General Cable in Lawrenceburg; and a farmer.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Karen Schork Hupp; daughters, Nikki (Jeremy) Rue, Lawrenceburg and Devan Carol Hupp, Indianapolis, Indiana; a son, David Leslie "Crockett" (Misty) Hupp, Lawrenceburg; a step-daughter, Madison McGuigan, Louisville; grandchildren, Elin and Aniston Hupp, Lawrenceburg; three sisters, Loretta (Larry) Maddox, Salvisa, Jerilyn (Michael) Carrier, Willisburg, and Carol (Greg) Zeigler, Frankfort; two nieces; two nephews; great nieces and nephews; and his first wife, Vonna Burke. He was preceded in death by a sister, Euna Mae Hupp.

Funeral services were Saturday, Feb. 7, at Gash Memorial Chapel. Burial was in the Rogers-Gash Cemetery in Anderson County.

Casket bearers were Winston Drury, Lee Hahn, Willis Hatchett,



Hupp

David Drummond, Denver Scott, Gerald Boblett, Jimmy Curtsinger, Troy Stratton and Larry Dial. Honorary bearers were Josh Satterly, Tony Devine, Frankie Uhlman, Doug Voorhies, Linual Barnett, Steve Barnett, Brian Hughes and Jeff Curtsinger.

### ELEANOR JAMISON JEWELL, 78

Eleanor Jamison Jewell, 78, of Mount Eden, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 2015 at Jewish Hospital Shelbyville.

She was a daughter of the late William A. and Gladys Nash Swigert Jamison.

Her survivors include her sons, Michael Jewell and David T. Jewell; her daughters, Carol Barnes, Betty Goodlett, Tracy Berger and Stacy Clemens.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the Hall-Taylor Funeral Home of Taylorsville. Interment was in Valley Cemetery in Taylorsville.

### LAWRENCE MORRIS, 90

Lawrence Morris, 90, Danville, husband of Lucille Goodlett Morris, died Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2015 at the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Born Sept. 10, 1924, in Bondville, Kentucky, he was a son of the late Clarence Overstreet and Emma (Thomas) Morris.

He was a proud veteran of World War II, earning the Purple Heart, having survived the Battle of Leyte Gulf. He worked for the federal government for 30 years and was the Director of Tradoc upon retirement. He was an avid golfer

and enjoyed his golf breakfasts and outings.

Besides his wife, survivors are: four daughters: Sharron Kaye Chenault of Huntington, West Virginia, Jennifer Lynn (Kurt) Schaefer of St. Louis, Missouri, Vicki Lee (Steve) Tunstill of Jacksonville, Florida, and Tamson Jo "Tammy" (Rob) Watts of Lawrenceburg; a sister: Shelby Morris of Lakeside Park, Kentucky and five brothers: Ralph Morris of Bondville, James Russell (Jo) Morris of Florence, Garnett Morris of Bondville, Carroll (Joyce) Morris of New Carlisle, Ohio and Wayne Young (Ivana) Morris of Colonial Heights, Virginia; son-in-law: Moreland Thomas Miller of Georgia; grandchildren, Laura (Mike) Caskey, Sandra (Jenn) Miller, Sarah (Bill) Crum, Jonathan Miller, Erin (William) Colledge, Thomas (Kari) Chenault, Jessica (Matt) Crews, Dylan Venneman, Lauren Schaefer, Megan Tunstill, Shelby Watts and Rachel Watts; great-grandchildren, Alex, Ben, Caroline, Emma, Parker, Isaac, Shepherd, Adam, Josie, Aubrey, Rawlings, Reed and Kate.

Lawrence was preceded in death by a daughter, Linda Sue Morris Miller; brothers, Aubrey Phillips Morris and Stanley Bennett Morris; sisters, Mildred Irene Morris Crum and Mary Joyce Morris Niederlehner; sisters-in-law, Doris Catlett Morris, Betty Springate Morris and Anne Dawson Morris and a brother-in-law, Haskell Crum.

Pallbearers were Joe Morris, Dale Morris, Keith Morris, Lou Morris, Lee Morris and Larry

Morris.

Funeral service was Saturday at Ransdell Funeral Chapel. Burial was in the Kirkwood Cemetery, Salvisa.

The family requests memorial donations be sent to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at [www.ransdellfuneral-chapel.com](http://www.ransdellfuneral-chapel.com)

### JOHN THOMAS MUNCY, 79

John Thomas Muncy, 79, of Louisville, died Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2015 at Baptist Health.

He was a son of the late William & Phoebe Muncy.

John is survived by his wife, Margie Hawkins Muncy.

Funeral services were Friday at McFarland-Troutman-Proffitt Funeral Home, Mt. Washington, with burial in Highview Cemetery.

### GERALD W. PEACH, 70

Gerald W. Peach, 70, husband of Brenda Peach, passed away Monday, February 23, 2015 at his home.

Arrangements are pending at the Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home.

### MICHAEL KEITH PERRY, 44

Michael Keith Perry, 44, of Lawrenceburg, died Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2015 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

He was born in Versailles, Kentucky to Ray Thomas and Debra Kay Hawkins Perry of Salvisa. He was a retired Med Tech at the VA Medical Center in Lexington. He

attended Berea College

Besides his parents, Mr. Perry is survived by two sisters, Angela (Terry) Smith, Frankfort and Crystal Perry, Lawrenceburg; two brothers, Ray Thomas Perry, Jr., Lawrenceburg and B.J. (Aimee) Perry, Salvisa; four nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services were Saturday, Feb. 21, 2015 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Bro. Jerry Perry officiating.

Cremation followed the service.

### FRANCES TRUE FREEMAN STOCKER, 87

Frances True Freeman Stocker, 87, Harrodsburg, widow of Walter David Stocker, Sr., died Thursday, Feb. 19, 2015 at the St. Joseph Hospice Care Center, Lexington.

Born Sept. 7, 1927 in Mercer County, Kentucky, she was a daughter of the late J.T. and Ruth Lee (Dean) Freeman. She was a homemaker, member of the Anderson County Homemakers and a member of the Harrodsburg Church of Christ.

Survivors include one daughter Ginger (Robin) Parks, Versailles; two sons Walter "Skip" (Joy) Stocker, Jr., Harrodsburg and Donald Thomas (Jan) Stocker, Bloomington, Indiana; four sisters, Flossie Cinnamon, Elizabeth Ellis, both of Harrodsburg, Betty (Glendon) Demaree, Lawrenceburg and Nellie (Charles) Anness, Nicholasville; one brother Jack (Carole Ann) Freeman, Harrodsburg; nine grandchildren, Allison (Will) Begley, Justin (Libby) Stocker, Evan Stocker, Haley (Kyle) Ruth, Andy Stocker, Ian Parks, Rusty Parks, Shane Parks, and Tessa Parks; five great-grandchildren, Ellie Begley Molly Begley, Joseph Stocker, Caleb Stocker and Harper Ruth.

Besides her parents and husband she was preceded in death by three brothers, Raymond, Thomas, and James Freeman.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday), Feb. 25, 2015 at Sims Funeral Services by James Hahn and Pam Bratton. Burial will be in the Camp Nelson National Cemetery in Nicholasville.

Pallbearers are: Ian Parks, Rusty Parks, Shane Parks, Evan Stocker, Andy Stocker, Justin Stocker, Will Begley and Robin Parks.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until time of service today (Wednesday), Feb. 25, 2015 at Sims Funeral Services in Harrodsburg.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions be sent to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 2312 Alexandria Drive, Lexington, KY 40504-3277.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at [www.simsfuneralservices.com](http://www.simsfuneralservices.com).



Stocker

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Photo by John Herndon  
**Tamara Currens cheers on the Anderson County Lady Bearcats during their basketball game with Boyle County earlier this month. Her appearance in the state Junior Miss pageant 30 years ago gave John Herndon an opportunity to write for The Anderson News.**

# A memorable 30-year run

Being a part of Anderson sports has been more than I could imagine

It all started with Orbrey Gritton and Tamara Stratton. They were classmates at Anderson County High School, graduating in 1985. During that basketball season, “The Big O,” as Gritton was known around Anderson County, was leading the Bearcats in a serious run for the state tournament. If successful, it would have been the first time in 11 years that Anderson would have made it to the Sweet 16.

Even though I had been keeping up with the Bearcats since I graduated from high school nine years before, I probably had not been to more than 10 games since that night Shelby County knocked us out of the Eighth Region Tournament in 1976. But I had written some while in high school and had continued to occasionally write about other subjects while in college and graduate school.

I wanted to get back to sports, but certainly did not want to go back to school for the opportunity.

By chance, I was sitting near Don White, then publisher of The Anderson News, at a game. We struck up a conversation and I told him I wanted to write.

He told me to come by the office one day and we would talk.

That’s where Tamara Stratton, now Tamara Currens, comes in.

I didn’t know her at the time, but without her part of the story in January 1985, I am not sure I would have ever had the chance to type for pay.

Tamara had been selected as Anderson County’s Junior Miss in 1984. The statewide pageant was on a Saturday night in Bowling Green, the same night as the biggest basketball game of the year, Anderson versus Western, the little school about 15 miles down Highway 62 which had beaten the Bearcats in the district tournament the previous two seasons.

And that created a problem for Don White. He felt he needed to go to Bowling Green and he felt the paper should cover the big game.

He simply gave me a chance.

There was no press pass, as I paid my way in that January night. Anderson defeated Western, 64-46, but the game was much closer than the score would indicate.

The Bearcats won the district tournament, but their quest for the Sweet 16 ended in the regional semifinals when Scott County’s Frank Persley swished a long jumper at the buzzer to give the Cardinals the win.

It’s now been more than 30 years and it honestly passed by without my thinking about it last month. Time sure flies when you are having fun.

It’s been an incredible ride, twice interrupted. One year, my day job employer told me I had to decide if I wanted to write or work in the insurance industry.

See **HERNDON**, Page B5

# SNOW MAKES DISTRICT MORE UNCERTAIN

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

What was already being billed as the most unpredictable 30th District Tournament in memory got even more unpredictable last week.

The snow and ice that moved through Kentucky last week played havoc with schools and made the tournament, which was to have begun Monday night on the girls’ side, a bigger mystery than what it already was.

The Shelby County girls were to have played Spencer County Monday with the Anderson girls playing Collins Tuesday. Both games were scheduled to tip off after press time for this edition of The Anderson News.

Scores to all tournament games will be posted at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).

The Anderson boys tangle with Shelby County Thursday night in a contest that could have huge implications for the chase for the Eighth Region championship. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m. at Spencer County High School.

While neither Anderson nor Shelby is at the very top of the region, both are teams that could make some major post-season noise.

Neither, however, has been able to get much work in for two weeks.



Photo by Elizabeth Jones  
**Sydney Stratton attempts a free throw for the Anderson County girls’ basketball team in their game against Woodford County on Feb. 13. The Lady Bearcats were scheduled to have played Collins in an elimination game in the 30th District Tournament Tuesday after press deadlines.**

Anderson last played on Feb. 13, dropping an 80-72 decision at Simon Kenton.

Shelby played that night, defeating Henry County,

then came back on Feb. 14 to defeat Louisville Ather-ton.

Both teams had multiple games wiped out by the

snow storm.

Collins, which scheduled a game with Christian Academy of Louisville last Thursday, is the only district team to play since Feb. 14. The top-seeded Titans take on Spencer in the first boys’ tournament game Wednesday at 7 p.m.

“The kids were disappointed,” Anderson coach Glen Drury said. “They didn’t get to play last week but they knew there was nothing they could do about it.”

After the Bearcats got together for a practice Sunday afternoon, Drury said the Bearcats had practiced four times since the onset of the storm but not all of the players were able to get to all of the workouts.

Thursday’s showdown matches two of the Eighth Region’s hottest teams before the storm. Anderson had won eight of 10 while Shelby had taken six straight and 10 of its last 13.

The layoff is a concern, Drury said.

“In all my years of coaching, I have never gone 13 days (without a game) leading into the district tournament,” Drury said. “We had a good momentum going into this week. That momentum has slowed, but everybody is in the same boat.”

See **DISTRICT TOURNEY**, Page B3

# Plenty of fishing and cooking for Hammons

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

The clipboards are safe. For now, at least.

Fish, however, might want to beware.

Duane Hammons plans on having plenty of time to fish.

Hammons, Anderson County football’s defensive coordinator and the lone holdover from Coach Mark Peach’s original Bearcat staff, is stepping away from coaching after 26 years, a slew of victories and a lifetime of memories.

Hammons, who runs the in-school suspension program at Anderson County High School, does not plan to give up his teaching job. He still has 1 1/2 years to go before he can retire.

He’d spent the first 16 years of his career at Mercer County High School, the last six as head coach, posting a 40-26 record with a district championship.

A chance phone call led him to Anderson, where he’s been a part of a team that went undefeated in the regular season, three district titles, two regional



Photo by John Herndon  
**Duane Hammons relaxes in his classroom at Anderson County High School. The longtime Bearcat assistant football coach has stepped down but will continue teaching at the school.**

championships, two regional runner-ups and the 2011 state runner-up spot.

Peach, who had stepped down as coach at Campbellsville University, was

calling about the head coaching job at Mercer, as

See **HAMMONS**, Page B3

# Weather delays state wrestling tournament

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

You could say that winter scored a takedown but high school wrestlers will be getting off the mat next month.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association announced Wednesday that the state wrestling tournament, which had been scheduled for Feb. 19-21, has been postponed.

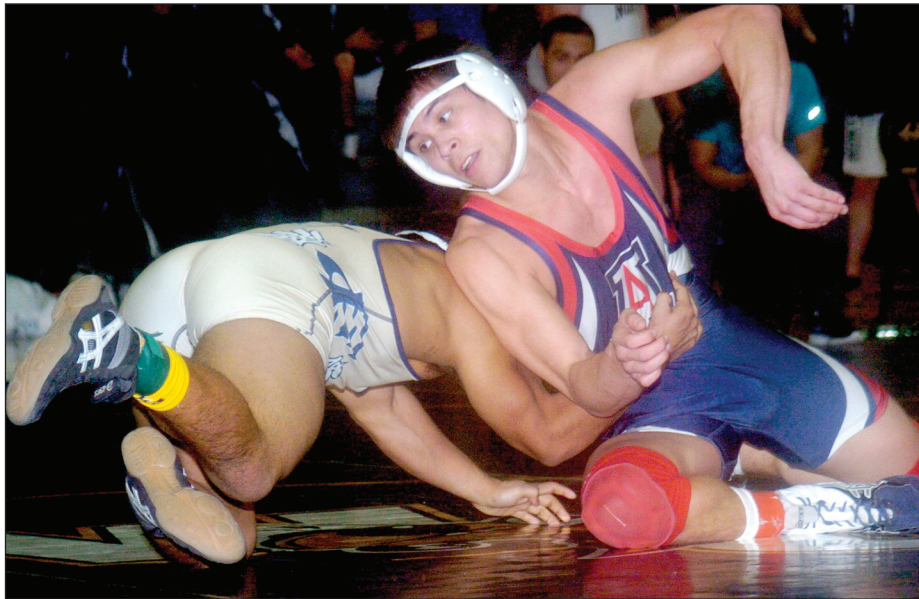
The rescheduled tournament will be held at Alltech Arena at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. Competition is set for Tuesday, March 10 and Wednesday, March 11.

The tournament will go on the same two-day schedule as originally planned.

According to a news release from the KHSAA, the association was unable to work out using the arena Sunday as another event was already booked.

The KHSAA also said that it will allow an extra one-pound growth allowance for the rescheduled tournament.

“The one-pound growth allowance would have been a problem in the past, but with the emphasis on safe weight management, the wrestlers are require to be at or near their normal weight and should be able



File photo  
**Anderson County’s Austin Phillips looks for maneuvering room in the a regional tournament match against Franklin County’s Fernando Robelleddo. Phillips will be wrestling at the state meet, now set for March 10-11.**

to maintain without issues,” KHSAA commissioner Julian Tackett said in the release.

Five wrestlers from Anderson County High School qualified for the state tournament.

Bearcat coach John Griggs said Thursday that his team had not prac-

ticed all week, but was philosophical about the change.

“Many other teams are in the same position,” he said. “I am sure that everyone will lose something, but it should affect all teams equally, since the snow hit the entire state.”





Photo furnished

## CHEERING ON THE CATS

Anderson County High School cheerleader Yolanda Carbajal executes a perfect toe touch during a recent Bearcat basketball game.

# Cummins, Currens named all-region

### From staff reports

Anderson County High School basketball players Austin Cummins and Kaci Currens have been named to the All-Eighth Region teams, as selected by the region's coaches.

Cummins, whose 26.6 points per game scoring average was second in the state in statistics released by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association last week, was one of the headliners of the boys' team while Currens has emerged as a consistent scoring threat for the Anderson girls.

Carson Williams, a junior at Owen County and one of the state's top prospects in the Class of 2016, was named the boys' regional Player of the Year while Gallatin County senior Hannah Dossett was named the girls' Player of the Year.

Owen County's Devin Duvall was named the boys' regional Coach of the Year and Jeff Stowers, of Simon Kenton, earned the same award on the girls' side.

Members of the boys' all-region team are Cummins; Williams; Hayden Hawes, Connor Hicks and Jacob Bates of Oldham County; Jonathan Henry

of North Oldham; Brent Kidwell and Deion Cochran of Collins; Simon Kenton's Matt Mullins; Trimble County's Michael Dunaway; James Gordon and Keenan Cochran of Shelby County; Jordan Saylor, Seth Adkins and Austin Johnson of Grant County.

Girls' team members are Currens; Dossett; Hailey Ison of Walton-Verona; Mackenzie Raizor and Justus Martin of Shelby County; Abigail Stewart of Oldham County; Allison Niece and Maggi Bosse of Simon Kenton; South Oldham's Abby Van Zant; Williamstown's Micheala Kennedy; Shelbe Black and Kaylee Clifford of Trimble County; Grant County's Macy Wright; Michelle Roberts of Collins and Megan Payton of Henry County.

### KABC Players of the Year

The Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches has announced its regional players of the year. The honor goes to the top senior in each region each year.

The Eighth Region winners for 2015 are Hayden Hawes of Oldham County and Hannah Dossett of Gallatin County.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

# Penny strong but Asbury falls at Brescia

### From staff reports

Anderson County residents had a difficult week, as former Anderson County Bearcats got just one win against five losses last week.

### Men's basketball

#### Brescia 85, Asbury 74

Brescia blistered the nets in the first half, hitting 17-of-27 shots (63 percent) on its way to an 85-74 win over Asbury last Thursday in Owensboro.

Brescia led 48-32 at the half and the deficit was too much for Asbury, which fell to 18-10 on the year, 7-5 in the KIAC. The Eagles' road woes continued, as they fell to 1-8 in true road games.

Anderson County resident C.J. Penny tried to carry Asbury, scoring 21 points, with 3 rebounds, 3 assists and 3 steals while playing all 40 minutes.

#### Hanover 70, Transylvania 68

Transylvania rallied from an 11-point deficit to tie things, but Hanover scored with 1.8 seconds to play to defeat the Pioneers last Wednesday in Lexington.

Anderson County resident Lowell Gordon saw just three minutes of playing time but hit a big basket for Transylvania that helped fuel the Pioneers' comeback.

It was Gordon's only basket of the night.

#### Bluffton 87, Transylvania 76

Bluffton erupted in overtime to defeat Transylvania 87-76 Saturday in Lexington.

Transy had tied the game at 65 on a basket by Tommy Sirkin with just five seconds to go, but Bluffton went on a 15-1 run in the extra period to claim the win.

Lowell Gordon scored five points in 13 minutes of action, including a clutch three-pointer late in the game

as Transy was rallying to send the game to overtime. Transy finished the regular season at 12-13 and 9-9 in HCAC play.

### Women's basketball

#### Asbury 90, Brescia 84

Asbury clinched the top seed in the KIAC Tournament with a 90-84 win in Owensboro. Asbury Junior Catie Fletcher scored a school-record 40 points to lead Asbury, which improved to 23-6 on the year and 10-4 in the conference.

No other statistics were available at press time.

Anderson County resident Kali Whiteside is a starting forward for Asbury.

#### East Carolina 53, Cincinnati 40

East Carolina took control early and held Cincinnati to its third-lowest scoring output of the year for a 53-40 win Saturday in Greenville, N.C.

Anderson County resident Mackenzie Cann scored two points and had two rebounds and two assists in 19 minutes for the Bearcats, who fell to 6-20 on the year, 3-12 in the AAC.

#### Eastern Kentucky 70, Morehead State 64

Eastern Kentucky went on a 20-6 run to open the second half, then hung on to defeat Morehead State, 70-64, Saturday afternoon at McBrayer Arena in Richmond.

Morehead State opened a 34-24 halftime lead, but were unable to slow the Colonels, who shot 50 percent for the second half.

Eastern hit 23-of-27 free throws while Morehead connected on just 13-of-21. It offset Morehead's 46-35 rebounding advantage.

Anderson County High School graduate Eriel McKee scored 11 points and had 9 rebounds for Morehead State, which fell to 11-15 on the year and 7-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

## ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

#### Last week's results

Paris at Anderson Co., canceled  
Anderson Co. at Franklin Co., canceled  
REGULAR SEASON COMPLETE

#### Final 30th District standings

Team	District	Overall
Collins	3-0	21-8
Anderson Co.	2-1	16-9
Shelby Co.	1-2	20-7
Spencer Co.	0-3	11-15

#### Eighth Region District Pairings

29th District at South Oldham  
North Oldham (15-14) vs. South Oldham (11-16), Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m.  
Oldham Co. (23-4) vs. Trimble Co. (16-9), Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m.  
Championship, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m.

#### 30th District at Spencer Co.

Collins (21-8) vs. Spencer Co. (11-15), Feb. 25, 7 p.m.  
Anderson Co. (16-9) vs. Shelby Co. (20-7), Feb. 26, 7 p.m.  
Championship, Feb. 28, 7 p.m.

#### 31st District at Eminence

Henry Co. (11-17) vs. Carroll Co. (10-15), Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.  
Eminence (11-13) vs. Gallatin Co. (8-17), Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.  
Owen Co. (23-5) vs. Henry-Carroll winner, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m.  
Championship, Feb. 28, 7 p.m.

#### 32nd District at Simon Kenton

Simon Kenton (14-12) vs. Williamstown (6-18), Feb. 23, 8 p.m.  
Grant Co. (13-14) vs. Walton-Verona (14-13), Feb. 24, 8 p.m.  
Championship, Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

### Boys' statewide statistics

#### (Released by the KHSAA)

#### Top 10 leading scorers

Name, school	Gms	Pts	Avg
Faulkner, Caverna	24	720	30.0
<b>Cummins, Anderson</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>666</b>	<b>26.6</b>
Perry, Morgan Co.	23	612	26.6
Johnson, J-town	25	661	26.4
Compton, Green Co.	25	661	26.4
Carter, Letcher Cent.	26	670	25.8
Beverly, Perry Cent.	27	688	25.5
Crawford, Bracken Co.	28	686	25.5
Justice, Knott Cent.	27	657	24.3
Sutton, Manual	26	622	23.9

#### Top 10 three-point field goals leaders

Ranked by three-point goals per game			
Player, team	Gms	3FG	Avg
Johnson, J-town	25	122	4.9
Tyler, Piarist	19	83	4.4
Horn, Allen Central	28	112	4.0
Woods, Wayne Co.	26	96	3.7
<b>Cummins, Anderson</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>3.5</b>
Smith, East Jess.	24	85	3.5
Blevins, Wayne Co.	26	88	3.4
Blair, Johnson Cent.	27	90	3.3
Justice, Knott Cent.	27	89	3.3
James, Sheldon Clark	22	73	3.3

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

#### Last week's results

South Oldham at Anderson Co., canceled  
Anderson Co. at Lafayette, canceled  
REGULAR SEASON COMPLETE

#### Final 30th District Standings

Team	District	Overall
Shelby Co.	5-1	23-5
Anderson Co.	5-1	16-11
Collins	2-4	18-11
Spencer Co.	0-6	8-20

#### Eighth Region District Pairings

29th District at South Oldham  
Trimble Co. (16-9) vs. North Oldham (15-12), Feb. 24, 6 p.m.  
South Oldham (13-12) vs. Oldham Co. (12-15), Feb. 25, 6 p.m.  
Championship, Feb. 27, 6 p.m.

#### 30th District at Spencer Co.

Shelby Co. (23-5) vs. Spencer Co. (8-20), Feb. 23, 7 p.m.  
Anderson Co. (16-11) vs. Collins (18-11), Feb. 24, 7 p.m.  
Championship, Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

## THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

### ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

#### Boys' basketball

##### 30th District Tournament at Spencer Co. High School

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Collins vs. Spencer Co., 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Feb. 26: Anderson Co. vs. Shelby Co., 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 28: Championship game, 7 p.m.

##### Eighth Region Tournament at Henry Co. High School

Wednesday, March 4: First round games, TBA  
Thursday, March 5: First round games, TBA  
Monday, March 9: Semi-finals, TBA  
Tuesday, March 10: Championship game, TBA

#### Girls' basketball

##### 30th District Tournament at Spencer Co. High School

Friday, Feb. 27: Championship game, 7 p.m.

##### Eighth Region Tournament at Carroll Co. High School

Monday, March 2: First round games, TBA  
Tuesday, March 3: First round games, TBA  
Friday, March 6: Semi-finals, TBA  
Saturday, March 7: Championship game, TBA

All tournament schedules current at press time. Check [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com), The Anderson News Facebook page or Twitter at [ANewsJPHerndon](https://twitter.com/ANewsJPHerndon) for updates.

College sports  
Men's basketball  
NCAA Division III

### NAIA/NCCAA

#### Women's basketball

##### NCAA Division I

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Morehead State at Tennessee State, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 28: Cincinnati at SMU, 3 p.m. (TV: American Digital Network)  
Jacksonville State at Morehead State, 3 p.m. (TV: OVC)  
Monday, March 2: Tulsa at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. (TV: ESPN3)  
Wednesday, March 4: OVC Tournament at Nashville, Tenn., first round, TBD.

### NAIA/NCCAA

Friday, Feb. 27: Ky. Christian at Johnson University, NCCAA II Midwest Region Tournament, 6 p.m.

All times subject to change without notice.

#### 31st District at Eminence

Henry Co. (8-16) vs. Eminence (7-14), Feb. 23, 6 p.m.  
Carroll Co. (10-15) vs. Owen Co. (11-16), Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m.  
Gallatin Co. (17-8) vs. Henry-Eminence winner, Feb. 24, 6 p.m.  
Championship, Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

Pelicans 21, Wildcats 16  
Wildcats: Ritchie 6, Cox 3, Cole 2, Whitaker 2, Dotson 2, Wright 1. Pelicans: Blacketer 11, Hardin 6, Trent 4.

Tigers 36, Heat 16  
Tigers: McGregor 20, Bass 12, Robinson 2, Duncan 2; Heat: Watts 12, Sutton 2, Tipton 2.

Standings	Record
Team	
Tigers	9-0
Bearcats	7-2
Heat	5-4
Pelicans	3-6
Huskies	2-7
Wildcats	1-8

## COLLEGE SPORTS

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Last week's results

##### NCAA Division III

Hanover 70, Transylvania 68  
Bluffton 87, Transylvania 76 (overtime)

### NAIA/NCCAA

Last week's results  
Brescia 85, Asbury 74  
Alice Lloyd at Asbury, postponed

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Last week's results

##### NCAA Division I

East Carolina 53, Cincinnati 40  
Eastern Kentucky 70, Morehead State 64

### NAIA/NCCAA

Asbury 90, Brescia 84  
Alice Lloyd at Asbury, canceled  
Johnson University at Ky. Christian, canceled

## YOUTH SPORTS

### ANDERSON CO. PARKS & RECREATION BASKETBALL

#### Games of Feb. 14

##### Third- and fourth-grade league

At Emma B. Ward School  
Bearcats 36, Huskies 19  
Huskies: Cummins 9, Walker 6, Garlen 4;  
Bearcats: White 19, Maxberry 9, Wilder 4, Lewitt 3, Haliburton 1.

Standings	Record
Team	
Celtics	8-1
Colts	7-2
Bullets	6-3
Ducks	6-3
Wildcats	4-5
Colonels	3-6
Warriors	2-7
Cavs	0-9

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Weekend sports news may be submitted until Monday at 8 a.m. for consideration in that week's newspaper.

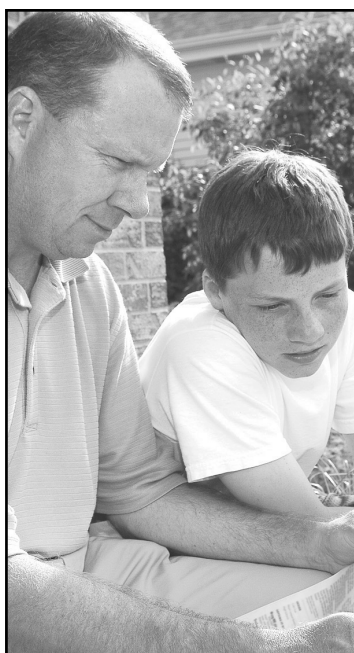
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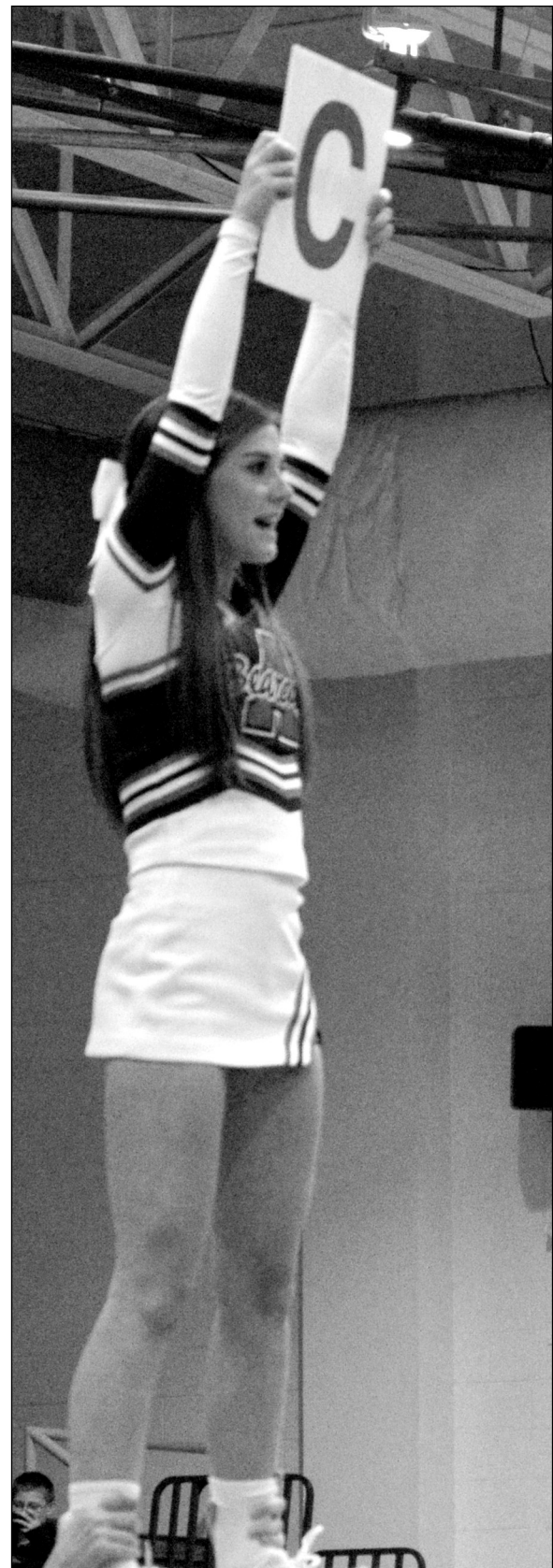
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Photos by Elizabeth Jones

**Marissa Walker leads the fast break for the Lady Bearcats.****ABOVE: Josh Brown looks for a teammate against Carroll County. LEFT: Anderson cheerleader Taylor Newton fires up the crowd.**

# DISTRICT TOURNEY

Continued from Page B1

Shelby is a slight favorite, but Anderson whipped the Rockets, 74-65, on the Bearcats' home court on Jan. 9.

Since that time, however, Shelby has seen the return of point guard Malik Manica, a terrific point guard who brings a new dimension of quickness and physicality to the Rockets' game. Manica was hurt during football season and returned to action in late January.

"With Manica back, they are a different team," Drury said.

How things play out Thursday is now a mystery.

"We were on a roll," Drury said. "We had good momentum going and the kids were coming together and doing their part."

"Shelby was on a roll too."

## Girls' tourney

The first round of the girls' district tournament was to have been played Monday and Tuesday night. According to the major computer rankings, Shelby County and Anderson County were expected to advance to Friday's championship game. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Anderson girls' coach Clay Birdwhistell said the layoff since Feb. 13 was a concern.

"We've had two practices," he said Friday.

"We won't play again until the Collins game. It certainly isn't ideal, but it's the hand we've been dealt."

Collins was able to schedule a game with Lexington Sayre last Thursday.

Monday and Tuesday's winners also advance to the Eighth Region Tournament, to be held at Carroll County High School, beginning Monday, March 2.

Complete pairings will be posted online when they become available.

## Senior Night

The Anderson teams, like many others, saw their Senior Night festivities scrapped when the storm hit last week. Both were to have taken place during a double-header last Tuesday.

"The kids are disappointed we could not have Senior Night, but they know there was nothing anyone could do about it," Drury said. "The guys really weren't all that concerned about that. They were more concerned about the tournament."

Anderson athletic director Rick Sallee said the school will try to recognize the basketball seniors but the details had not been worked out.

Comment at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).

# HAMMONS

Continued from Page B1

Hammons had also resigned.

Hammons, however, answered the phone, setting off a chain of events that played a major role in the resurgence of Bearcat football.

"We started talking about the job here at Anderson," Hammons says, "and how it had great potential."

A few weeks later, Peach returned to his hometown, being introduced as head coach on Dec. 2, 2004. It was a Thursday. On Monday night, Peach showed up at a basketball game with his new defensive coordinator alongside.

"I met with Mark at his parents' house," Hammons recalls. "His mom cooked dinner and that probably sealed it."

His son, Austin, an offensive and defensive lineman, had played his freshman season at Mercer, but never flinched when his father told him he would become a Bearcat. "He said we were in everything together."

The next fall, Hammons wondered what he had gotten himself into when he agreed to become part of the staff entrusted with rebuilding a program that had won a total of seven games in the previous five years.

"Probably every Friday night," Hammons says of how often he wondered about his decision. "I hadn't been on a losing team in seven years."

Anderson finished that 2005 season at 1-9, the same record as 2004. The playoffs were still well off in the distance, but Anderson was able to head in their direction.

"The last game of the year, we went to Lexington Catholic. We were able to do some things against them," Hammons says.

Catholic, then a Class 3A district foe, rolled to a 50-14 win, then went on to capture the state championship.

"Honestly, that game was when I knew we were on the right track. The big thing was those kids never quit, even though we were losing."

The following year, the Bearcats went 6-4, just missing the playoffs. After the Kentucky High School Athletic Association expanded football from four to six classes in 2007, the Bearcats have unarguably been one of the Commonwealth's top programs, winning nine games

## Hammons picks his best

After 10 years at Anderson County and 26 years on the sidelines, Duane Hammons was asked about if he had any favorite players.

"I can't remember them all," he laughed. "I will be safe and say my son."

But when it comes to opposing players, Hammons was quick with names.

"Riley Hall was so hard to contain," he said of the Pulaski County quarterback who led the Maroons to a comeback win over Anderson in the 2013 state semi-finals.

"We had him in the backfield three different times in their last drive."

"The quarterback from Cooper (Will Ludwig) was good. We played against (Madison Southern's) Luke Stocker, who went on to play, and start, at Tennessee."

Hammons paused.

"That quarterback from Conner was pretty good," he chuckled in reference to Drew Barker, who was considered one of the nation's Top 10 quarterbacks as a high school senior.

But Hammons said in all his years of coaching, he never ran into another player like Franklin County's Ryan Timmons, now at the University of Kentucky.

"He was probably the one I had to prepare for more than anybody I have ever coached against," Hammons says. "You had to know where he was on the field all the time, and he could still make the plays."

grams, winning nine games six different seasons and reaching a level of success Anderson County had never seen.

Along the way, Hammons became known for his intensity and emotion. One memorable night at Jeffersonton, Peach credited Hammons with lighting up a lethargic Anderson team with a half-time speech that included a shattered clipboard.

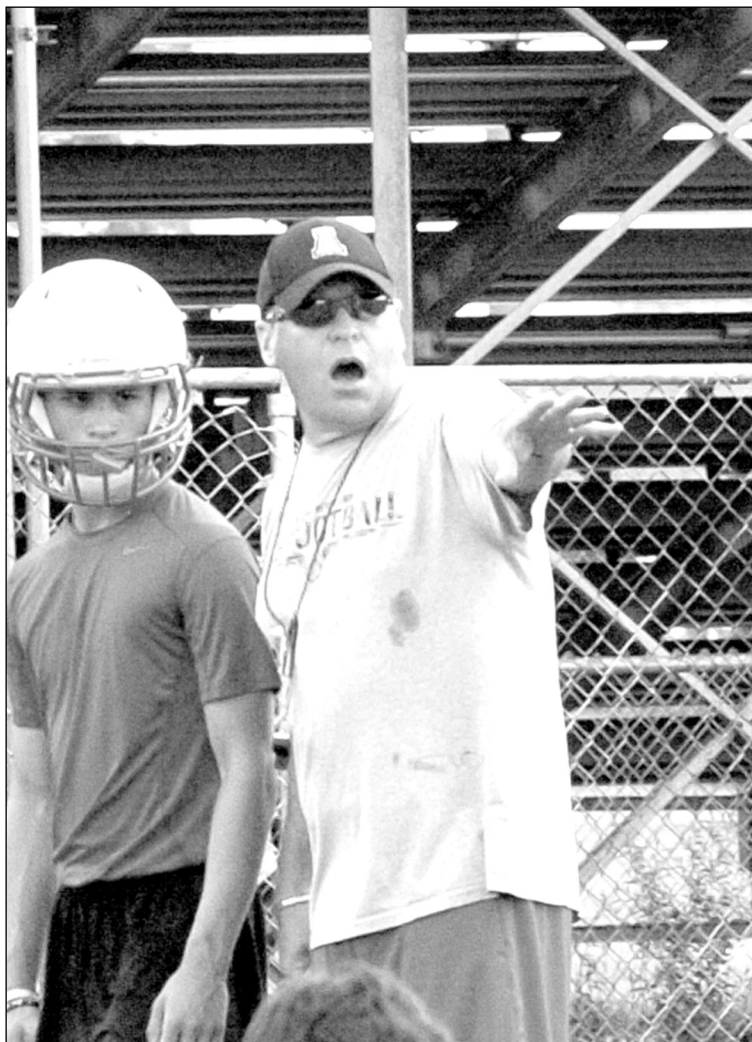
Hammons chuckles and says that happened several times during his tenure at Anderson.

"The first huge memory I have was the Oldham County game (in 2007)," Hammons says. "We stopped them inside the 10, then we ran the clock out," he says of the 35-31 win that clinched a district title.

A few weeks later, though, Oldham turned the tables in the playoffs, erasing Anderson's 21-10 lead inside the final four minutes. Oldham started the comeback when the Colonels somehow converted a fourth-and-30 situation. Oldham scored, then intercepted a pass to set up the game-winning score in the final seconds.

"I still have the picture of Austin and Nick Satterly after that game," he says. "It is the saddest picture I have ever seen."

Hammons has other moments seared in his mind.



File photo

**Duane Hammons goes over assignments with the Anderson County secondary during the 2013 pre-season.**

"The John Hardin game (for the 2010 regional championship). This place was packed, but there wasn't a person in this county that thought we could win that game," Hammons remembers.

The Bearcats gave the heavily-favored perennial power all it wanted. After Granville Hayes recovered a blocked punt in the end zone, Anderson led midway through the fourth quarter, but John Hardin drove for the decisive score inside the last minute.

"We lost that game, but it showed the kids we could play with anybody."

The following season, Anderson rallied, holding a high-powered Conner offense to seven second-half points. The Bearcats defeated another perennial power, this time on the road, for the school's first-ever regional crown.

"I don't think we would have won the Conner game without the John Hardin game," Hammons smiles.

Two weeks later, Anderson was playing Bowling Green for the state championship at Western Kentucky University. Even though Bowling Green rolled to a 55-3 win, Ham-

mons says the experience was, "Amazing. Any time you get

there, it is amazing."

Anderson was considered a contender to head back to the state the last two seasons, but the Bearcats came up just short to Pulaski County in the state semi-finals last year and saw everything go wrong in 61-14 loss to Cooper at Anderson's Warford Stadium.

It had to leave a sour taste.

"It does, a little," Hammons admits, "but I look at everything as a whole. One game is not why I left."

Hammons says it was a decision that he has been contemplating for almost two years.

"It had become more about me," he says. "I love the kids and I love coaching. When you can't enjoy the wins and can't get over the losses, it is time to get out."

Hammons says he told Peach of his decision around Christmas.

The decision is final. For now.

"In six months or a year, I may be looking for a job," Hammons laughs. "My wife (Missy) tells me she won't know what to do that first Friday night next season."

"She basically told me I am not allowed to be at home on Friday nights."

Hammons' son lives in

## Peach on Hammons

Anderson County head football coach Mark Peach says Duane Hammons made a major impact on Anderson County football in his 10 years as an assistant coach.

"I cannot begin to even put into words the thanks and appreciation we have for Duane Hammons and for everything he has done for our program," Peach said in a statement. "He has had a positive impact on so many of our players during his 10 years of service and for that we are truly grateful. There is no question that he has played a vital role in the turnaround of a program that, when we arrived, lost 44 games in five years to a program that has won 84 games the last nine. I have been lucky to have had him as an assistant coach and I consider myself even luckier to call him my friend. We wish him and his family nothing but the very best in the future."

## Staff shakeup

Hammons' departure leaves Anderson with only two full-time assistant coaches who teach and work with the football team. The Bearcats do have a number of paraprofessional assistant coaches.

Head coach Mark Peach says special teams coach Lucas Shouse will now become the team's defensive coordinator while assistant coach Keith Brown will take over the special teams. Peach acts as his own offensive coordinator.

Louisville, while his daughter, Kendra, lives in Cincinnati.

Both are married.

Hammons says he may show up at Warford Stadium occasionally. "I think they can be better than we were this year," Hammons says. "We were really young on defense and will have that experience. He might also be on the road watching coaching friends and former players who have entered the profession."

Hammons also plans to spend more time visiting his mother, who lives in Barbourville.

And he'll get his fill of the game on Saturdays and Sundays. "I love college football. I watch it at home all day on Saturdays," he smiles. "I never got to watch an NFL game because we were always working on Sunday afternoons."

And he might become a great fish cook. Hammons says he loves watching The Food Network and also plans to hit the water with his rod and reel.

"Oh, I love to fish," he laughs. "Even if it's just a creek. I go to the Salt River, Green River Lake, Elkhorn Creek. I don't care if I catch anything. I just love to fish!"

Comment at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).



# February a period of transition for outdoors enthusiasts

## Late winter an opportune time for shed hunting

February is usually a good month, at least for me, to wrap up hunting season with a few days of squirrel hunting to top off my freezer before the season closes until fall. I figure with the February snow and cold temperatures we're having in the Bluegrass State this year the squirrels don't need a freezer. God sure made his creatures on this earth tough. February is usually when I start getting the urge to go fishing too. I like to start rearranging and rearranging my tackle boxes, checking my Texas rigging supplies, maybe even change out the line on a couple of poles. Not so much this year.

Breaking ice for the horse to have water has me think-



Columnist

ing more about ice fishing. If the weather doesn't improve quite a bit in the next few weeks, early March crappie fishermen may need to think about investing in fishing shanties.

Regardless, the cold weather is a good time to get your fishing gear spread out in the comfort of a warm shop, garage or living room and organize it all. This will put you in good shape for when the weather gets back to normal and warmer temperatures arrive. One thing about it, the fish should be hungry come spring so now's the time to get ready.

The end of February in Kentucky also brings the expiration of hunting, fishing and trapping licenses. Most hunting and trapping seasons close at the end of the month also. Don't forget to purchase your new licenses for the upcoming season (2015-16) before heading to the woods

or water.

### Shed hunting

February, most years, is also a great time to find whitetail deer antler sheds. "Sheds" is a term referring to the bone antlers that male (occasionally female) deer lose at various times during the late winter months in most of Kentucky.

By lose, I mean they actually "fall off" due mostly to hormonal changes in the deer's system. The old growth antlers drop off the deer's head usually in February and March. There are always exceptions as I've seen deer with past season's antlers in late March while turkey scouting.

I've also heard reports of bucks being harvested around Christmas time in December that have already shed their antlers. The two growth bases on the deer's head, once the antlers are shed, immediately scab over and next year's antler growth starts the cycle over again.

Deer antlers are one of the fastest growing bone structures known to man. Antlers, commonly referred to as "horns", are shed each year within members of the deer family. Horns are not shed each year but continue to grow throughout the animal's lifespan. The bighorn sheep, or even a milk cow, are examples of animals with horns and not antlers.

Shed hunting allows time to get into the woods while most vegetation is gone which makes finding them easier. Squirrels, chipmunks, voles and other small rodents are pretty good at finding the antler sheds too. It doesn't take these little varmints long to chew and gnaw the bone antlers away to nothing in order to get the calcium nutrients within.

Finding sheds isn't easy but can be a fun way to enjoy the winter woods. It's also a good way to do some early scouting for spring turkey season that is only a few weeks way at this point.

Antlers can also make nice decorations for the man cave or for knife handles.

### Spring time is coming

Spring time is coming believe it or not. As I get older it sure seems like the winters here in the bluegrass get longer and colder. This February has truly been brutal but we'll survive and so will most of God's creatures. Spring time crappie and bass fishing is just around the corner along with the start of another spring wild turkey season. When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hold on. We must "endeavor to persevere."

Stay warm and safe and enjoy the days (and weather) God gives us.

Take a kid hunting, fishing or trapping soon! See ya outside!

Jeff Lilly is an outdoors columnist for The Anderson News. E-mail him at [sports@theandersonnews.com](mailto:sports@theandersonnews.com).

# Looking for a new place to fish? Try these fisheries this spring

Rainbow and brown trout plentiful in Cumberland River; Nearby Elkhorn Creek system has 'fantastic population' of rock bass

By Lee McClellan  
Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

The deepest snow since this century pounded Kentucky this week, leaving in its wake stranded cars, sore backs from shoveling snow and grumbling citizens.

It seems remote now, but in just a couple of weeks, we'll be slipping on short sleeve fishing shirts and hitting the water. This bracing cold will soon pass.

Discovering emerging populations of sport fish in a lake or stream is a good skill to learn to increase your fishing success. It is also the easiest skill to learn concerning the outdoors.

Studying the 2015 Kentucky Fishing Forecast is all you need to do because fisheries biologists across the state recommend some improving fisheries to try each year. A printable version is available on the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' webpage at [fw.ky.gov](http://fw.ky.gov).

The rainbow and brown trout in the Cumberland River didn't feel too good during the drawdown of Lake Cumberland to repair the ailing Wolf Creek Dam. The regular flushing of cold water into the Cumberland River slowed to a trickle in summer during the drawdown years and the

once world class trout fishery in the river suffered. Things are really beginning to improve with the return of normal water levels in Lake Cumberland and the consequent higher flow into the river.

"We have more 12- to 15-inch rainbows in the Cumberland River than we have since 2007," said Dave Dreves, fisheries research biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

The brown trout in the Cumberland are also doing much better and this fishery should improve markedly in the future. "We have many 11- to 12-inch brown trout in the river right now and a good chunk of 13 to 15 inchers," Dreves explained. "There will be some good fishing over the next few years for these species."

The brook trout stockings in the Cumberland River that began in 2011 with 11,000 fish are an unqualified success with two new state record fish caught last year. As brook trout grow and prosper in the Cumberland River, this state record will likely fall again multiple times over the next several years.

The rock bass in the Elkhorn Creek system are a seriously under-utilized fishery and the stream holds a fantastic



Photo courtesy Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Rainbow (top), brown (middle) and brook trout (bottom) are increasing in number and size in the Cumberland River below Lake Cumberland, making the river a top destination for a spring fishing trip. The annual Fishing Forecast produced by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources highlights several up and coming fisheries to try this year.

population of these fish.

"We are seeing the highest numbers in 20 years of rock bass 8 inches and longer as well as 6- to 8-inch fish in the creek," said Jeff Crosby, central fisheries district biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

Rock bass make a great introductory fish for children or beginning anglers as they strike often and hard. Rock bass, also commonly called redeyes or goggle-eyes, bite willingly when other species refuse.

They make great sport on ultra-light spinning or spin-cast gear or on fly fishing equipment. Big rock bass often fool stream small-mouth bass anglers with a hard strike and determined fight, making

the angler believe a nice smallmouth inhaled their offering, only to land an 8-inch rock bass.

Rock bass hang in eddies covered in foamy water, near undercut banks with exposed roots. They voraciously strike practically any in-line spinner cast near them, but also gobble 2-inch black curly-tailed grubs rigged on 1/16-ounce leadheads. Rock bass make excellent table fare with a firm, sweet flesh, comparable to bluegill in flavor.

The crappie fishing continues to improve in Lake Cumberland. Water now covers acres of young sycamore and other trees that sprouted on the exposed banks of the lake during the drawdown, making ideal crappie habitat. Population sampling conducted

last year reveals a good population of 12- to 14-inch crappie in the lake.

"With the water levels back to normal, the fishing for practically all species in Lake Cumberland should improve with so much new habitat," said Ron Brooks, director of fisheries for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "Crappie and other sunfish will especially benefit."

John Williams, southeastern fisheries district biologist for the department, recommends trying the woody cover in the mouth of Laurel and Rockcastle rivers in the headwaters of the lake for productive early spring crappie fishing.

The shallow back ends of creek arms in Lake Cumberland all grew thick with brush

and small trees during the drawdown. These areas also make excellent early spring crappie fishing spots on the lake.

Lake Cumberland crappie readily strike 2-inch red and chartreuse tubes fished on 1/32-ounce heads worked among the flooded trees along the edges of open water. They also strike minnows suspended under bobbers in the same areas. Crappie in Lake Cumberland tend to hold deeper than on other reservoirs.

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With spring sports

upon us soon, The Anderson News offers a perfect opportunity for students who might be interested in journalism, or team parents who would just like to

see results in the local paper.

If you are interested, contact sports editor John Herndon at [jpherdon@theandersonnews.com](mailto:jpherdon@theandersonnews.com).

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# Unforgettable moments over 30 years with The Anderson News

**By John Herndon**  
Sports Editor

Putting in 30 years at The Anderson News has allowed me to see things I never expected and taken me places I never dreamed to go. In trying to put a list of those things that could never be erased from memory, I could have filled an entire edition of The Anderson News.

There have been times of joy and times of sorrow. But it has been a ride far beyond my expectations. Here they are, in chronological order:

## Walking past the big time

Buddy Ryan had built the Chicago Bears into one of the NFL's all-time great defenses in 1985. It seemed like everyone in Anderson County had an interest as Buddy lived on Herndon Road - and was literally my neighbor - at the time. Buddy arranged for Don White and me to visit the Bears training camp that fall. What I really remember was several national reporters waiting outside the Bears' locker room for interviews. Ryan told me not to worry about the sign that said "No media allowed," and took us into the locker room where we interviewed Walter Payton, Jim McMahon, Refrigerator Perry and others. Guess it paid to have connections.

## Chris Franklin's interception

Anderson County football had been the talk of Central Kentucky as the Bearcats had raced through the regular season undefeated in 1986. All that

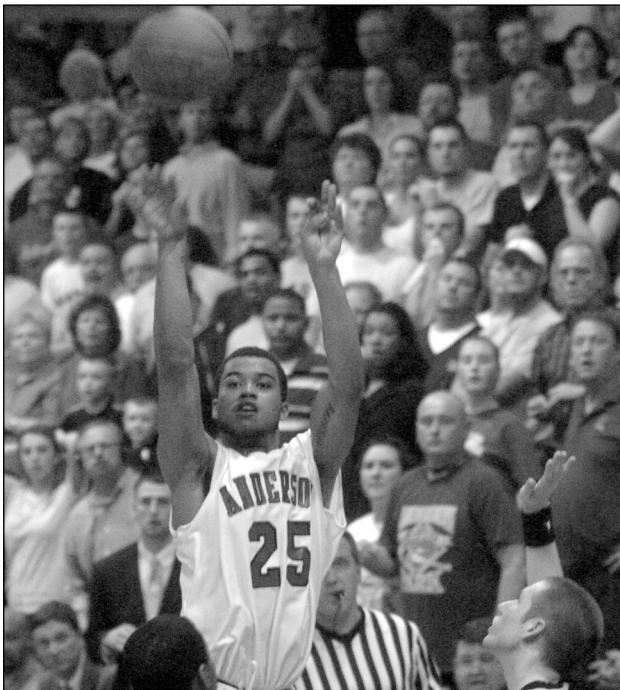
stood between them and perfection was a trip to Bourbon County. Anderson did not play very well and was clinging to a 22-21 lead late in the game but Bourbon was driving for the game-winning score. Safety Chris Franklin, who had intercepted a pass in every other game that year, came through one last time, swiping another deep in Anderson territory to preserve the win.

## Will Carlton sobbing

Will Carlton had put the Anderson County boys' basketball team on his broad shoulders for a run to the 1995 Eighth Region championship game where they led favored Scott County by nine points late in the third quarter. Scott's Billy Ray Penn banked in a three-pointer that started the Cardinal comeback. Anderson missed several free throws down the stretch as Scott prevailed 74-70. At one end of the floor, Carlton, the warrior's warrior, wept uncontrollably. It caused me to cry as well.

## Bryan Hyatt's threes and Jon Coulter's frees

In 1997, Anderson was the regional basketball favorite, boasting the player many felt was the state's best in Jonathan Beasley. But in the Eighth Region championship game, a superbly-coached Oldham County team slowed the Bearcats until Bryan Hyatt, never a big scorer, bagged a pair of three-pointers in the third quarter. Anderson led by as many as 12, but Oldham rallied within three points with five seconds



File photo

**Over 6,000 people crammed into the gym at Henry County High School to see C.J. Penny hit this dramatic three-pointer as time expired to send Anderson County to the 2009 Sweet 16 and set off a celebration like none other in Lawrenceburg in recent years.**

left. Oldham fouled Jon Coulter, then called two timeouts to ice him. Coulter, however, sank both free throws to seal Anderson's first Sweet 16 trip in 23 years.

## Jeremy Harley's gem

Anderson County baseball had not won a district title in 11 years when the Bearcats sent Jeremy Harley to the mound against Shelby County in the 1999 championship game at Eminence. Harley was magnificent, silencing a potent Shelby lineup but late in the game, a Shelby fan was upset over a call, came to the dugout and threw equipment on the field. Then, of course, he ran. The game was stopped for nearly an hour as police were called, but, even though he was not as sharp when play resumed, Harley had enough left to lead the Bearcats to the crown.

## Courtney Sea's catch

Anderson County softball had played a murderous schedule in 2002 and went to the post-season with a losing record. After winning their first district title, the Lady Bearcats ran into powerful Scott County in the regional semis at Trimble County. Scott trailed 4-3 in the top of the seventh inning but had the tying and go-ahead runs on

base. The batter drove a low liner down the right field line where Sea made a spectacular diving catch to preserve the win.

## Matt McWilliams

I had watched Matt pitch through his high school career and knew he was good, but when he was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds, it was absolutely huge. Matt was actually on the Louisville Bats' roster one spring but arm troubles prevented him from advancing beyond High-A ball in the minor leagues. Among his minor league teammates were catcher Ryan Hanigan and a young first baseman named Joey Votto. How good was Matt? His last healthy season, his ERA was the best in the entire Reds' organization and he was being talked about on websites as a reliever of the future. Disappointment? No doubt.

## Abril Carbajal

I can't really pinpoint any certain moment as Abril was so good. Before the 2002 season, my first covering soccer, I asked Anderson coach Jason Earnest which player she was. Jason's reply was classic.

"Just look for the young lady with long black hair that is dominating everyone. That's

Abril."

A year later, she was Kentucky's Miss Soccer and a high school All-American.

## Miranda Drury's single

Undoubtedly the best high school softball game I had covered to that time took place in 2008 at Oldham County High School. Anderson and Oldham, both in the state's Top 15, met in the Eighth Region semifinals. Both teams made play after play through 14 grueling innings. The luck of the draw had Anderson as the home team despite playing on Oldham's home field and in the bottom of the 14<sup>th</sup>, Miranda Drury smacked a clean single to drive in the winning run. Anderson easily won the regional final the next night and eventually finished fifth at the state tournament.

## C.J. Penny's three

Anderson County and Shelby County had put on a monumental battle in the 2009 Eighth Region championship game at Henry County. Despite two earlier losses to the Bearcats, Shelby took a 49-45 lead late in the game. Anderson tied things but Shelby missed a free throw with 4.2 seconds to go. Jacob Russell claimed the rebound, then passed to Penny, who was able to launch a 28-foot shot just before time expired. It was good, setting off a celebration around Anderson County that has been unmatched in my writing career. Nearly six years later, two different videos of the moment had combined for nearly 30,000 views on YouTube.

## 2010 baseball regional final

Five years later, the 11-inning thriller between Anderson County and Shelby County is still the standard by which any other game will be measured. It had everything and could not be described in a summary. Unfortunately for Anderson, Shelby prevailed 10-9 but when it was over, fans from both teams stood and gave both teams a prolonged

ovation.

## Matt Sprague's catch

Anderson County had never won a football regional championship and had to go to perennial power Conner to pull it off in 2011. down 23-14 at the half, Anderson somehow climbed back in the game but still trailed when the Bearcats faced fourth-and-goal from the seven with 44 seconds to play. Seth Carmichael found a leaping Matt Sprague for the touchdown and Bill Rose's extra point gave the Bearcats a 31-30 win.

## The comeback

Anderson County's girls basketball team, ranked No. 2 in the state, had not played well in the 2013 Eighth Region final against Simon Kenton at North Oldham. The Lady Bearcats were down 10 points with 90 seconds to play but somehow tied things and sent the game into overtime. Eriel McKee's shot from the right elbow gave the Lady Bearcats a trip to the Sweet 16.

## Kaci Currens' home run

Anderson and Oldham counties were at it again in the 2014 Eighth Region softball final. This one went only 12 innings, but, again, both teams got major plays all night long. In the top of the 12<sup>th</sup>, Currens shot a liner over the fence at Gallatin County High School. In the bottom of the inning, with the tying run at third base, Currens recorded the final out as Anderson returned to the state for the first time in six years.

There are hundreds more great moments but these stand out in my mind. You might think of others and I am sure there are some I left out but these are just those moments or collection of moments I can still look back and tell you where I was and other details of the day. Most of all, thank you for letting me be a part of your life and bring these memories to you.

*Comment at [www.the-andersonnews.com](http://www.the-andersonnews.com).*



File photo

**Kaci Currens watches her 12th inning home run sail over the fence in last year's Eighth Region Tournament.**

# HERNDON

Continued from Page B1

The truthful answer was easy: Write.

The realistic answer was not so easy. I kind of set the typewriter aside for that year but occasionally sent in some stories, hoping my other boss would not find out.

In 1999, I accepted a job in Indiana, but occasionally sent a column to Don White. I also saw an ad in the Seymour Tribune, looking for someone to write sports on a free lance basis. I jumped at the chance and for a year, I covered the Austin Eagles and a guy that would eventually play at Western Kentucky, Anthony Winchester.

But it wasn't the same.

When I returned to Lawrenceburg, Don White asked me to write some more. I did.

Over the years I have had opportunities to leave for other papers, actually accepting a job elsewhere in 2002 before White offered me a full time position.

And I am thankful I have stayed in Lawrenceburg.

Things are much different than those days when I started writing.

In 1985, Anderson was a Class 2A football

school. That fall, I got to know a young coach named Sam Harp who led Anderson to some incredible success in three years.

One of those players, Mark Peach, is now leading Anderson football to an even higher level of success it had never enjoyed.

And Anderson is a 5A school with about 1,200 students.

Anderson basketball went a bit south before Glen Drury was hired as coach before the 1987-88 school year. Now the word around the Eighth Region is that winning the region probably means having to deal with the Bearcats somewhere along the way.

Anderson baseball did not win a game in 1985. Since 2000, it could be argued that Anderson is the most successful program in the Eighth Region.

Anderson County did not even have a girls' softball team in 1985. This season, the Lady Bearcats will likely be in the pre-season Top 15, perhaps Top 10.

Since 1985, Anderson County High School has added soccer, swimming, wrestling, and archery as sports sanctioned by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

And the old typewriter I used to write



Photo by John Herndon

**Orbrey Gritton, left, shares a laugh with his Transylvania University and Kentucky All-Star teammate, Jeff Griffin last month when the Anderson County boys' basketball team played at South Oldham. Gritton was leading the Bearcats in a challenge for the Sweet 16 when John Herndon started writing for The Anderson News.**

on was consigned to a landfill years ago. I can now write on a laptop or even on my phone.

But the school Anderson played that Saturday night in 1985 is no longer there. Western fans loved the school in a way outsiders like me could never completely understand. The school closed four years later.

But some things also seem to come full circle.

In January 1985, Orbrey Gritton was on his way to becoming an all-stater. In 2015, his son is a freshman playing for the Bearcats.

As for Tamara Stratton Currens, I didn't get to know her until the

last few years. After all, her son, Jesse, helps at the Anderson games and her daughter, Kaci has been the subject quite a few stories for the Lady Bearcat softball and basketball teams.

I probably would have never had the chance to write about her if her mother had not been Anderson County's Junior Miss.

Thanks, Tamara.

Thanks, Don White.

And thank you for letting me be a part of your life for 30 years. I hope we have a few more.

*Comment at [www.the-andersonnews.com](http://www.the-andersonnews.com).*

## Five who greatly influenced my writing

### Cawood Ledford

I met this giant at the Kentucky football Media Day in 1985. I tried to interview this man who called the Kentucky Wildcat games for 39 years but I was so nervous that it probably turned out as one of the worst pieces I have ever done. Still, I have always remembered something he told me: "You can't be around a team and not want them to win, but you have to tell the truth."

No one wants Anderson County's teams to win any more than I do, but I still strive to tell the truth.

### Marty Brennaman

I met Brennaman in 2002 when I was in Cincinnati for a story on the demolition of Riverfront Stadium/Cinergy Field. I talked with the Hall of Fame Reds' broadcaster in his radio booth about two hours before one of those "Business Man's Special" games. He basically told me the same as Ledford, that you want the team you cover to be successful but you still have to tell the truth.

### John McGill

The late writer for the Lexington Herald-Leader was turning out the columns when I started writing. I just thought he was good and studied his style so much that a decade later, he was making posts on an internet site and I recognized the writing style. When I asked the writer if he was, indeed, John McGill, he was amazed and honored. We later became good friends. Sadly, he lost a battle with cancer in 2007.

### Chuck Culpepper

He succeeded McGill at the Herald-Leader and I thought he was equally good, but in a different way. I sent him some columns to critique and he, more than anyone, encouraged me to pursue a full-time career in writing. We had already planned to have lunch together one day in Lexington, but word got out that Tubby Smith was being hired to replace Rick Pitino as UK basketball coach. Culpepper, who now works for the Washington Post, and I attended that press conference together.

### Hal McCoy

McCoy is the Reds' beat writer for the Dayton Daily News. When I got connected to the Internet, I was able to read so much of what this Hall of Famer did. I had the privilege of meeting him at a Reds game. Several years ago, he lost much of his vision, but he has overcome and is still, in my book, a true great. That he overcame a disability has been a huge inspiration to overcome my own hearing impairment.

—John Herndon



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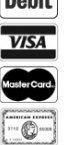
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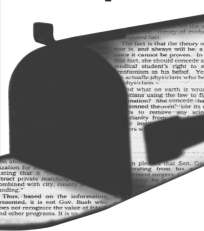
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C&J Drive-Thru, 101 Hilltop Drive  
Cammack's Grocery (formerly Dennis Grocery), Ballard Road  
Dollar General, 117 Hilltop Drive  
Dollar General, West Park Shopping Center  
Ellis' Marathon, 2060 Harrodsburg Road  
Foliage Restaurant, 755 W. Broadway #206  
Go Big Blue Liquor, 1085 Eagle Lake Drive  
Hill of Beans, 1040 Bypass South  
Huddle House, 1014 Bypass South

Hwy. 127 Beer & Tobacco, U.S. 127 at Bluegrass Parkway  
Jimmy's Pool Room, Main Street  
Kroger, 1300 Anderson Crossing Drive  
Kroger Fuel Center, 1300 Anderson Crossing Drive  
Lawrenceburg Valero, 1105 Eagle Lake Drive  
Marshall's Liquor, 2098 Harrodsburg Road  
McDonald's, Intersection of U.S.127 Bypass and U.S. 127 Business  
McDonald's, West Park Shopping Center  
Prime Star # 2, 1111 Versailles Road  
Prime Star #3, 512 E. Woodford St.  
Prime Star #6, 225 S. Main St.  
Redi-Mart, 1002 Crossroads Drive  
Rite-Aid, Hwy. 44 & U.S. 127 Bypass  
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Sparks General Store, 1940 Willisburg Road  
Taco Bell, 1008 Bypass South  
Tonya's Buffet, 88 Bluebird Court  
Valero, U.S. 127 & Blue Grass Parkway  
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127 Travel Plaza, U.S.127  
BP Food Mart, Hwy. 151 & I-64  
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## LEGAL NOTICES

**SOFTBALL BIDS**  
Anderson County Parks and Recreation Department is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of Softball Shirts, Socks, Visors, and Tee-Ball Shirts and Hats.

Shirt specifications: Gildan 5000 Heavy Cotton Tee, 4 inch number and team name on front, six inch number on back. Bid should state individual price for Youth size and Adult sizes with and without Sponsorship name on the back of the shirt.

Print specification: Color on all shirts

Softball Visors specification: Solid color matching shirt color

Softball Socks specification: Solid color matching shirt color

Tee-Ball Caps specification: One color, 5 panel cotton twill, single letter on front

All bids must be received no later than 4 p.m. on Monday, March 16, 2015. Bids are to be submitted to: Anderson County Judge/Executive, ATTENTION: Recreation Bid, 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342. All bids will be opened on March 17, 2015 at 7 p.m.

Anderson County Fiscal Court has the right to reject any or all bids.

### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In order to comply with the orders of the Anderson Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner and the Anderson County Sheriff will sell the property and right of redemption described in the following actions on Thursday, February 26, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The property and right of redemption shall be sold to raise the amounts hereinafter set forth, together with interest and the costs of this action, and upon the following terms and conditions (unless otherwise indicated):

(1) At the time of the sale of real estate, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty

(30) days. In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner. The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE: The real estate SHALL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL city, state, county, and school real estate taxes, whether current or delinquent.

(3) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property, any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose and any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property

(4) Where the real estate has insurable improvements, the successful bidder shall, at his or her own expense, carry fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner or the appropriate Plaintiff. Failure of the successful bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if it so desires, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder as the successful bidder's cost.

(5) The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon excepting easements and restrictions of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office, and such right of

redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America or the Defendant(s), and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

**SALE 1**  
Green Tree Servicing LLC vs. Joyce A. Bickers, et al., 14-CI-00103, to raise \$18,444.70, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Stephanie A. Maguire, attorney for Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.

1969 Timber Creek Road  
Being a certain dwelling home and one acre of real estate. Deed Book 252, Page 108.

**SALE 2**  
Christiana Trust, et al. vs. Judith Dean, et al., 14-CI-00273, to raise \$47,689.34, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. David E. Johnson, attorney for Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.

1533 Ninevah Road  
Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate. Deed Book 128, Page 4906.

**SALE 3**  
Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Company vs. Ronald L. Dearing, Jr., et al., 14-CI-00237, to raise \$40,104.05, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. David P. Nutgrass, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/839-9886.

1473 Alton Station Road  
Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate. Deed Book 235, Page 420 and Deed Book 267, Page 86.

**SALE 4**  
JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. vs. Unknown Spouse, Unknown Heirs, Devises, Legatees, Assigns, Administrators, if any of Woodrow C. Simons, 14-CI-00337, to raise \$74,401.93, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Philip S. George, III, attorney for Plaintiff, 859/655-8420.

307 Oakwood Drive  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 16, of Maplewood Subdivision, Section Two. Deed Book 243, Page 412.

**SALE 5**  
Old National Bank, N.A. vs. The Estate of Ellen Davis Sutherland, Jerry Thomas Sutherland, Executor, et al., 14-CI-00238,

to raise \$48,704.12, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. H. Derek Hall, Attorney for Plaintiff, 859/244-7526.

1559-1561 Alton Station Road

Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate. Deed Book 90, Page 115 and Deed Book 97, Page 402.

**SALE 6**  
Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC vs. James Tindal, et al., 10-CI-00527. By Order entered December 16, 2014, Sheriff Troy L. Young is directed to sell the Right of Redemption created by the following property selling for less than two-thirds (?) of its appraised value (\$38,000.00). This Right of Redemption allows the holder of the right to purchase a certain 33.255 acre tract of real estate at 1428 Van Buren Road, Mt. Eden, Anderson County, Kentucky (Deed Book 219, Page 523), for \$4,000.00 plus ten percent (10%) per annum interest from November 20, 2014, provided the Right of Redemption is exercised on or before November 19, 2015. Martin D. East, Attorney for Judgment Creditor, 859/885 - 3278.

All Deed Books and/or Plats, Anderson County Clerk's Office.

William L. Patrick  
Master Commissioner  
Anderson Circuit Court

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Bestco Pizza LLC, 1090 Glensboro Road, Ste. 1, 2 & 3, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, hereby declares intentions to apply for a NQ2 Retail Drink License no later than 1/15/15. The business to be licensed will be located at 1090 Glensboro Road, Ste. 1, 2 & 3, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342, doing business as Edward's Pizza.

The owner / member is Charles T. Best of 1201 Jenny Lillard Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, KY, 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.



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**Deadline is 5 PM Wednesday for publication the following week.**

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1144 Pendleton Road, Pendleton, Ky.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 5:30 p.m.

### ANTIQUES, FURNITURE COLLECTIBLES, GUNS, COINS

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### AUCTION DATE MOVED DUE TO WEATHER CONDITIONS

### UPCOMING CONSIGNMENT EQUIPMENT AUCTION

**NEW DATE** Farm Equipment - Machinery  
Saturday, February 28th • 10:00 AM

**LOCATION:** 45 Brighton Boulevard, Shelbyville, KY 40065. At I-64 exit 32, turn South on Highway 55, one block to Auction Site.  
**Receiving items Monday thru Friday from 9:00am-4:00pm**

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** JD Manure Spreader, Hay Elevator, 6' Grader Box, 18' Bumper Pull Trailer, Morra 7' Disc Mower, 16' Flat Bed Wagon, NH 255 Hay Rake, International Cycle Bar Mower, Hay Tetter, MF 1051 Rotary Mower, Chain Booms & Snap Jack, Single Arms, Spray Tech Paint Sprayer, Porter & Cable 5000 Watt Generator, Murray 14.5 HP Riding Mower, 25 Gallon County Line Sprayer, Harness Buggy, Fan, Skil 10" Band Saw, Craftsman 16" Scroll Saw, Craftsman Table Saw, Poulan Chain Saw, Parmac Fence Charger, Zareba Solar Fence Controller, 4 Gallon Pump sprayer, Water Tank, Bunk Feeder, 10' Drag, Creed Feeder, Mineral Feeder, Hay Spear, Corral Gates, Cedar Post, Head Catch, Larvin Motorcycle ATV Jack, Coleman 5 HP Air Compressor, Craftsman Tool Box, Receiver Hitch, Heavy Duty Lawn-Turf Roller.

**Terms: NO BUYERS PREMIUM. All items paid in full the day of the Auction by cash, check or major credit cards. 3% Credit Card Convenience Fee.**

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## AUCTION

Sunday, March 1, 2015, 1 p.m. EST

**WATCH FOR SIGNS**  
**Brenda Cox**  
6981 Port Royal Road  
Turners Station, KY 40075

*Directions: From New Castle take Hwy 421/55 North. Turn right onto Hwy 193 approx. 7 miles to sale on left. Watch for signs.*

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**Auctioneer's Note:** Nice usable merchandise. All items are sold "AS IS" and must be paid for at time of sale. Cash or check w/ proper ID. Credit and Debits cards accepted w/ additional surcharge. Lunch and restrooms are available. Not responsible for accidents. NO BUYER'S PREMIUM!

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**NOTICE**  
**To All Water and Sewer Customers of The City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky**

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT:  
Pursuant to the City of Lawrenceburg, Code of Ordinances Sections 51.108 and 41.109, the metered water and sewer rates for all customers of the City of Lawrenceburg shall increase, effective March 1, 2015, by the amount of the Consumer Price Index increase as established by the Kentucky Department for Local Government. Previous notice of this increase has been mailed to all customers as part of their most recent statement for service.

The rates as increased will be as follows:

Metered Water Usage	Monthly Rate
First 2,000 gallons	\$14.26 minimum
All over 2,000 gallons	\$4.39 per 1,000 gallons

Commercial/Industrial Customers	Monthly Rate
First 2,000 gallons	\$14.26 per 1,000 gallons
Next 198,000 gallons	\$4.39 per \$1,000 gallons
All over 200,000 gallons	\$3.99 per 1,000 gallons

Wastewater Services	Monthly Rate Scheduled Water Consumption / MO
Water Consumption	Monthly Rate
Total Gallons/Month	
From - To	
0 - 2,000	\$14.65
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/s/ Judy Russell  
City of Lawrenceburg Treasurer

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(Lawrenceburg Fairgrounds)  
West Broadway, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342**

**Saturday, March 28, 2015 • 9 A.M.**

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**ACCEPTING:** Farm Tractors, Hay Equipment,  
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**CALL EARLY WITH CONSIGNMENTS**

**RECEIVING EQUIPMENT:  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 5, & 6  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

Commission, Buyers Premium and Buy Back Fee  
on sliding scale.

**UPCOMING  
ABSOLUTE AUCTION**

**SAT. FEB. 28, 10:00 AM**

**MRS. PATRICIA JOHNSON  
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES  
TOOLS & PERSONAL PROPERTY**


**Location:** This auction will be held inside Bishop Auction Center at 225 Arnold Lane, Bloomfield Ky.

Bishop Realty & Auction, LLC has been commissioned to sell the following items at ABSOLUTE AUCTION under the terms and conditions as stated.

**Furniture & Antiques:** 4 Pc. Cherry Bedroom Suite, Cherry Post Bed, Cherry Wig Dresser w/mirror, Cedar Chest, Library Desk, Oak Wardrobe, Cherry Quilt Rack, Sofa Tables, Curio Cabinet, Victorian Couches, Entertainment center, Gun Cabinet, Primitive Flour Bin, antique buffet, Exercise Equipment, floor & table lamps, lamp tables, Small Duncan Phyfe folding table, marble top coffee table & end tables, Cherry drop leaf table w/ 4 rose back chairs, His & Hers Victorian chairs, Cherry kitchen buffet, Rose pattern love seat, Cherry quilt rack, Black rocker, Wicker bottom rocker, plant stand, mirrors, flat irons, rayo lamps, blue jars, Don Enson prints, pictures, Old push lawn mower, Antique Airline radio, depression glass, metal milk stool, 3 piece bedroom suite, Lift chair (Like new), round dining table & 4 chairs, couch, microwave stand, maple hutch, telephone table, coffee table & end tables, Oreck XL21 Hepa Celoc Hypoallergenic vacuum (Brand New), metal grocery cart w/wheels, lamps, lazy susan round table, mirrors, swivel rocker, recliner rocker, bath tub chair & walkers, lamps, books, baskets, pillows, mirrors, clocks, afghans & quilts, graniteware, pots & pans, spittoon, glass salt collection, butter dishes, Vaseline glassware, hen on nest, Belknap Hardware sprayer, 30 lb. block of lead, antique hair dryer, crock, chicken waterer, WWII German ammo box, stainless milk cans, 4 old milk cans w/tops, iron kettle w/stand, post vise, metal well pump housing, (3) fire hydrants, 25 ton train jack, mill stone w/stand, metal hand plow, New Perfection Hand planter setter, metal Louisville Times mailbox, Porcelain sign (Public Telephone), Old GE fan, welding helmet, Belknap Meat saw, Berkley Farms milk can, Falls City minnow bucket, mole trap, well pump, small anvil/vise, old bottles, (2) Ford wrenches, Griswold (muffin irons- Skillets-#8 Dutch Oven w/lid), Wagner (Skillets-muffin irons), gufus glass, old razors, Cigarette advertisements (ash tray-lighters-key chains), Old Tobacco Tins (Sir Walter Raleigh-Half & Half-Velvet-Union Leader-Dial-Prince Albert-Bond Street), Henry McKenna bottles, military mess utensils, 11" Favorite skillet, 8" Wapak Skillet, Belknap metal hanging scale, African American Post Cards (1907-1913-1919), marbles, Dazey Churns (#20 & #30), small mill stone, Jumbo Peanut jar, Wild Turkey Decanters, (2) Red Ryder BB Guns, Stevens Model 311 20 gauge double barrel shotgun, Antique foot warmer, Brass fire extinguisher, pyrex lids, steel traps, meat cleaver, butcher knives, UK Cow Bells, horse shoe set, McCoy pottery, Moon & Star, miniature lamps, pool balls, white castle mugs, small Texaco oil can, wooden drafting ruler, (2) 7x9 tarps, hillside plow, (2) Eden Pure Heaters, sewing machine, mirrors, wooden hi-chair, cane bottom rocker, fireplace tools, small desk, Spectra flat top range, G.E. Fridge, GE dryer, GE electric stove, wood lathe, Craftsman (table saw, Scroll saw, drill, tool box), car ramps, battery charger, wood clamps, bottle jacks, brace & bits, Milwaukee skill saw, planer, bolt cutters, small vise, spreader, extension cords, trimmers, hammers, wrenches, sockets, lanterns, granite ware, old records, pictures, spittoon, coal bucket, Delta drill press, bucket of nails, concrete tools, pots & pans, concrete float, hand tools, hot air gun, old transit, B&D sander, electric heater, Makita drill, Skil drill, workmate bench, old plant stand, coffee grinder, crock bowls, lots of dishes, commemorative plates, crystal glassware, hobnail, depression glass, Bow-Arrows-Case, Barbie dolls, pitcher & bowl, kitchen island on wheels, butter mold, oil lamps, fire King, German dishes, punch bowl set, (2) handmade Vietnam swords, Louisville stoneware, canister set, carnival glass, pitcher collection, 21 cases of wide mouth canning jars still in the box. and lots more.

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**OPEN HOUSE:  
FRIDAY, FEB. 27TH - 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.**

**Bishop Auction Center, 225 Arnold Lane, Bloomfield**

**Terms: Cash or Good Check day of sale. 10% Buyers  
Premium added to the final bid of everything sold.**

**BISHOP**  
REALTY & AUCTION LLC.  
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